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Comment Of The Day

FEDERATION PROBLEMS

THE Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Lennox-Boyd, has refused a suggestion that Britain is using the Singapore merger to stop the Communist threat to the Malayan Federation when the Colony gains independence this year.

The suggestion has been made before, but the question remains "does the future of Singapore and Malaya lie together or apart?" Geographically it seems logical that there should be a union although a better idea might well be a merger on a wider basis taking in the British North Borneo territories to form a Southeast Asian Federation.

The prospects of any type of federation at the moment are slender as the difficulties confronting both Malaya's Chief Minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman, and Singapore's Lim Yew Hock, will take years to iron out. They also have more immediate problems to tackle.

Tengku Abdul Rahman has made it clear that the more politically unstable Singapore becomes the less likely Malaya will welcome closer ties with the Colony after it has attained self-government.

Indications

THERE are indications that Lim Yew Hock might lose the next election but both he and his strongest opponent, Lee Kuan Yew, are agreed that Singapore's full independence can only be realised when it has been merged with Malaya.

In the meantime, from the British viewpoint it is important that Singapore relies on Britain in matters of defence and foreign affairs because of the airfields and the naval base.

The British Government aims that defence is a Commonwealth interest which involves Australia and New Zealand and which must not be jeopardised. Fortunately there is no disagreement on this point. So there is no suggestion that Singapore will be left to stand on its own. It is the inter-internal problem that Malaya is concerned about.

Any dilution on Tengku Abdul Rahman's part towards a federation may be put down to the fact that in the Federation of Malaya, Chinese and Malays are evenly balanced while in Singapore the Chinese population is about 80 per cent of the total.

Favour Chinese

UNDER these conditions any amalgamation would favour the combined territory in favour of the Chinese with the consequent risk of a swing towards Communism. On the other hand a Communist Singapore as a separate entity might prove disastrous to Malaya because of its geographical position where a combined administration would be more able to cope than two separate governments. Although Lim Yew Hock has shown that subversion can be controlled and has declared himself against any form of Communist activities the fact remains that there is still an element of political instability in the Colony which can be attractive to Tengku Abdul Rahman. The best that can be hoped for in the foreseeable future is nothing more than economic integration or an agreement on interdependence which would benefit all.

MARINE COURT OF INQUIRY CONTINUES Extra Radio For Schooner

Ordered After Report From Ship's Sparks

An extra portable lifeboat radio was ordered to be put on board the schooner, Ian Crouch, it was revealed by Mr W. R. K. Collings, Assistant Director of Marine, when he testified this morning before the Marine Board of Inquiry investigating the disappearance of the schooner.

He said that he instructed the shipowners' representative to do this after a report from the ship's radio operator. The 500-ton schooner, which was built here by the Cheoy Lee Shipyard for Ian Crouch Ltd., of Adelaide, left for Australia on her maiden voyage on September 26 last year.

Except for a radio message the following day, giving her position as 95 miles southeast of Hongkong, there has been no news of her.

The first witness today was Capt. D. L. Wilson, certified compass adjuster associated with the firm of Carmichael and Clarke.

The Compass

Capt. Wilson said that on September 15, 1958, he was called by phone to the Pacific Island Shipbuilding Co. to adjust the compass of the Ian Crouch. On completion of his first attempt at adjustment, he found that this could not be eliminated. He told the ship's master and the owners' representative, Mr. Graig, that larger spheres would be necessary for the compass. Mr. Wilson said he followed, and he was asked to check and adjust the compass again.

On September 20, he again boarded the Ian Crouch. The result of his second adjustment was satisfactory in all respects. The remaining deviations were of a very minor nature.

Two Cranes

Replying to a question from the Board, Capt. Wilson said two cranes had already been fitted on the vessel at the time he adjusted the compass. Mr. W. R. K. Collings said in evidence that in May 1958 an application was received in respect of the Ian Crouch for a survey to be made with a view to obtaining a temporary pass for the vessel's voyage to Australia.

The ship was then in the Cheoy Lee Shipyard, he said. Later he met Mr. Graig and discussed the vessel with him in general terms. Mr. Graig had explained also for a lead-line certificate, although the discussions did not centre on this question particularly.

Subsequently, there was an exchange of letters. He indicated to Mr. Graig that the vessel would fall within the definition of a steamship and not a sailing vessel.

The point was raised as a result of a letter from Mr. Graig to the Marine Department advising of the manning scale that he proposed for the vessel when she cleared from Hongkong. Mr. Collings said he advised Mr. Graig that having regard to the horsepower of the engine—approximately 480 GHP—it would be necessary for the vessel to be manned in accordance with the requirements for a steamship.

Stability

Calculations for stability would be different if the vessel was cleared as a sailing ship, he said. Mr. Collings said that eventually the vessel was finished and fitted out. As a result of a report from his radio shipowner's representative to install an extra portable lifeboat radio on board.

On September 24, 1958, he learned after discussions with his ship surveyor, Mr. Rawson, that the Ian Crouch was suspected of being in a "rolling" position.

Mr. Rawson told him later that the rolling was due to the presence of water in the main hold and the engine, and that he was making arrangements to have this water pumped out.

(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 5)

Collapse After Lunch

Adelaide, Feb. 3. In an after-lunch sensation the Australian bowlers put England in a very difficult position when their batsmen collapsed before an Australian onslaught.

With nine for 168, England is almost certain to have to follow on in the fourth day of the Fourth Test match.

England, 116 for three overnight, were 170 without further loss at lunch in reply to Australia's first innings score of 478.

But after lunch, Cowdrey was clean bowled by Rorke for 84. He was followed by Gravney who was caught behind for 41. Then Trueman was caught for 40. Lock and Tyson followed and England were eight for 184. Then Evans was caught for four.—Reuter.

(See Page 7)



Ferdinand the Bull was feeling lonely—until he saw two young halves in a nearby field.

To get to them, he forced his way out of his own field and crossed a

stream. But unknown to Ferdinand—a 10-hundredweight pedigree Hereford—in the corner of the field was a wall 8ft deep by 5ft wide. And in his

stream. He stayed there for 24 hours until discovered. As you can see, it took heavy lifting gear from a nearby garage to get him out. It all happened in Banbury, England.—Express Photo.

'It Wasn't The Horse's Fault,' Audrey Says

Hollywood, Feb. 2.

Petite Audrey Hepburn, looking like a teenager and smiling despite an injured back, returned to filmland today from Mexico where she was hurt in a fall from a white stallion while making a movie.

An ambulance plane brought the 30-year-old, blue-eyed film star, her husband, actor Mel Ferrer, a nurse and personal maid back from Durango, Mexico, in a seven-hour flight. "I feel fine," she said. "Just fine. I'm perfectly all right. I'll stay here for four days, then return to Durango."

Ferrer disrupted his wife's trip that "it only hurts when I laugh."

WON'T ADMIT IT

"She's in pain every minute," Ferrer said. "She won't say it and won't admit it."

The Brussels-born actress, wearing a blue cardigan sweater and a red ribbon in her hair, was taken from the twin-engine ambulance plane, placed in an ambulance and taken to her Beverly Hills home.

She said she hoped to be back on location in Durango in four weeks to finish making "The Unforgiven" for Hecht-Lancaster-Hill productions.

Miss Hepburn suffered a fractured back last Wednesday in a fall from a stallion but she exaggerated the horse.

"It wasn't the horse's fault. I was riding bareback and had nothing to hang onto except his mane—not even a bridle," she said.

A specialist flown to Mexico to examine Miss Hepburn diagnosed her injury as a "fractured transverse process of the fourth lumbar vertebra."

ONLY HALF OF WORLD'S CHILDREN GO TO SCHOOL

United Nations, Feb. 2. Only a little more than half of the world's children go to school, according to a United Nations report today.

A world survey of education prepared by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) also found that school facilities were expanding more rapidly than populations.

The document, covering 1,385 pages and weighing seven pounds, reported that an estimated 250 million children aged from five to 14 did not attend school—out of a total of 550 million children in that age group.—Reuter.

He Was 'Robbed'

Greenwich, Feb. 2. Isiah G. Hamilton, 39, was fined £22 today for defying a policeman by dialling 999, Scotland Yard's emergency telephone number, and shouting "I've been robbed" after he put two shillings in an automatic cigarette machine and nothing came out.—U.P.I.

Rainier's 'Tough Man' Plans To Give Women The Vote In Monaco

Monte Carlo, Feb. 2.

Prince Rainier's new Prime Minister was reported today to be planning to give the vote to women in an effort to bolster the Prince's position in the world's tiniest political crisis.

Princess Grace was believed to have had a hand in suggesting the move.

Votes for women, it was believed, would support Rainier's position among his subjects and swing them further to his 33-man legislature.

NEW JOB

Emile Pelletier, until recently head of all French police as General Charles de Gaulle's Interior Minister, got down to his new job as Monaco's Minister of State today.

He lunched with the Prince in his first official contact with

the Monegasque ruler since Pelletier's arrival here from Paris yesterday.

Pelletier gave no public hint of what his reform measures might include.

But sources close to the Prince said one of the key moves the former French Cabinet Minister had in mind was to give Monaco's women the right to vote.

The handsome, 35-year-old Rainier has long been in favour of amending the constitutional provision that makes his 300-acre principality one of the 12 countries in the world that still refuse woman suffrage.—U.P.I.

Talking About Horses At 4am!

London, Feb. 2. David Hart, 44, was charged by police today with "wasting electricity."

He was telephoning Scotland Yard at 4 a.m. and talking about horses.

A policeman saw Hart in a phone booth making the call. The policeman said in court that

Hart was talking to Scotland Yard and told him "we were talking about horses."

Scotland Yard apparently didn't want to talk about horses at 4 a.m.

So Hart was booked. The charge was "wasting electricity" by talking to the Postmaster General and sending a false

message by telephone to cause inconvenience and annoyance. The Postmaster General is in charge of Britain's telephone system.

Policeman Roland Gray told the court that Hart repeatedly went into police stations at all hours and gave false information about accidents and crimes.—U.P.I.

European Fined \$800 On Driving Counts

E. R. Evans, a senior civilian officer of the H.M. Naval Dockyard, was fined \$800 or four months by Mr E. Corbally at Central Magistracy this morning when he pleaded guilty to two summonses of dangerous driving and failing to stop after an accident.

Evans was also disqualified from driving for six months. Imposing the fine, Mr Corbally said that dangerous driving was an elastic offence. In the worst cases, even though it was a first offence, a sentence of imprisonment was simply justified. However, he did not think that the present case was one of the worst.

Risks

"Defendant was driving erratically and taking unjustifiable risks which created a dangerous situation to other road users, but he was also making some efforts to correct his driving faults," Mr Corbally said.

Mr J. C. B. Slack, of Messrs Hastings and Co., who represented the defendant, said the defendant had been driving for 30 years, including two years in the Colony, and the only traffic offence against him was driving in a one way street in London, he being a stranger in London at the time.

Mr Slack said the defendant would shortly leave Hongkong in April and would undertake never to drive any vehicle in the Colony again.

Insp. E. B. Webster, prosecuting, said on the early morning of last Christmas Eve, the defendant was seen driving a private car along Garden Road on the wrong side. When two vehicles appeared from the opposite direction, he swerved to the left. He then went into Magazine Gap Road. He was followed by a witness in his own car.

When near a bend, the defendant's vehicle dived on its correct side. Insp. Webster said, just over 200 yards west of the (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 5)

Dulles May Have New Proposals On Germany

Washington, Feb. 2. Senator J. William Fulbright said tonight Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, was seriously considering possible counter-proposals to Russia on the German question but feared it would be hard to get the allies to agree.

The Arkansas Democrat, incoming Chairman of the International Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said among other things Mr Dulles was considering the question of whether a high-level East-West meeting would be worthwhile.

Mr Dulles leaves tomorrow for Europe to discuss the Berlin crisis with Allied leaders.

Meanwhile in London, a visit by the Soviet envoy to the Foreign Office today sparked a flurry of fresh speculation about a possible Moscow trip by the Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan.

The Soviet Charge d'Affaires, Alexei Koshcheyev, called on the Foreign Secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, for a 15-minute visit on Tuesday in the absence of the Soviet Ambassador, Jacob Malik, who is in Moscow.—U.P.I.

Loch Ness Monster Sighted Again

London, Feb. 2. The famous Loch Ness monster mystery was revived today when an Automobile Association patrolman reported seeing an 11-foot light brown creature with a dark white head close to a small white car at the north eastern end of the Loch, which cuts through northern Scotland from the Irish Sea to the North Sea.

The patrolman, James Mackintosh, said the creature moved off without leaving the least ripple on the surface of the water.

Although it was evening, the sky was clear and light, and Mackintosh, who had been patrolling the same spot for five years without seeing a trace of the "monster", said there could be no question of doubt as to what he had seen.—France-Press.

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LUNCH WITH MR K

Radio Man Sacked For Falling In Love

Salisbury, Feb. 2. John Springett, 38-year-old actor friend of Sir Laurence Olivier, has been forced to resign as an announcer-producer with the Federal Broadcasting Corporation of Southern Rhodesia because he fell in love with a raven-haired Irish girl. He was told that his sex foolery was a disgrace to the corporation and that he had been sacked.

Name Changed

He said: "When my wife and I parted I met 32-year-old Patricia Mills, mother of a young daughter, who was then getting a divorce. She has since got it but I am still married."

"I hoped my wife would divorce me, Patricia and I saw a great deal of each other after our first meeting, and we fell in love. She later changed her name by deed poll to Springett."

"Last December a picture of us at a party appeared in a Salisbury newspaper. The caption read: 'Mr J. Springett, Mrs Springett...'."

"The next day I was called before the acting director-general, Mr. G. J. Rickford. He demanded my resignation because it was alleged that I had 'prejudiced the interests of the corporation.'"

Patricia, who works for a travel agency said: "Shortly after John and I became fond of each other, I became seriously ill with malaria."

"I was out of work, my mother had just died and I had my daughter Cherry to care for."

"John was wonderful. He allowed me to move into his flat and he looked after both of us until I got better. It was after that I changed my name to Springett."—Express Service.

Movie Chief Says: "He Seemed To Have No Worries"

New York, Feb. 2.

Nikita Khrushchev has the air of a man who is "relaxed and completely at ease, as if he hadn't a worry in the world," Mr. Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, reported today.

Mr. Johnston visited the Soviet leader and his family at their Black Sea holiday villa last September. He reported the six-hour experience in Look magazine.

Mr. Khrushchev's appearance and manner belied rumours that he is in ill health, Mr. Johnston reported.

"After a few minutes of talk, I had not the slightest doubt of his mental ability," he added. Mr. Johnston attributed Mr. Khrushchev's high spirits to "his faith in the inevitability and invincibility of world Communism, a faith so strong that he could afford to be cheerful."

Mr. Johnston said that Mr. Khrushchev's holiday retreat contrasted sharply with the summer White Houses of American Presidents.

Lone Sentry

"I saw no evidence of a corps of aides or even a telephone," he said. "Throughout our long conversation, there wasn't a single interruption for business of any kind."

"I saw no signs of security measures, except for a lone sentry at the front gate. The grounds were surrounded by a fence about three feet high and I could have jumped over it easily."

Mr. Khrushchev, like Stalin, is well-informed about world affairs but has the same weakness as his predecessor.

"Like Stalin, Khrushchev knows much about the United States."



Mr. K.
"At ease."

DANCING SHOES HAVE WALTZED

Brisbane, Feb. 2. Britain's Royal Ballet Company which is touring Australia today faced a major crisis with the disappearance of a motor truck carrying the company's entire stock of more than 1,000 dancing shoes and 25 classical skirts.

The company is due to perform Swan Lake at the opening of its Brisbane season tomorrow, but the director, Mr. John Field, said he doubted whether this would be possible if the truck did not turn up before then.

The truck left Adelaide, South Australia, last Wednesday after the company's season there, and was due here during the weekend. — China Mail Special.

Skeletons Found

Paris, Feb. 2. Police are investigating the discovery of 11 skeletons in a field near Ison, in northeast France. A search of the area is continuing. Three children were among the 11 people found buried. — Reuter.

Malta Prepares For 'Mourning'

Valetta, Feb. 2. Maltese tonight lit lamps outside their homes in celebration of the Candlemas Festival then rushed to do last-minute shopping in preparation for tomorrow's "Day of Mourning" which is expected to bring the island to a virtual standstill.

Shopkeepers — most of whom are expected to close tomorrow — did a roaring trade as housewives stocked up on essentials.

On street corners in working-class areas little knots of men gathered on the way home from work to discuss whether or not they would stay away from work tomorrow in response to a call by the Labour Party leader, Mr. Dom Mintoff, for a "Day of Mourning" in protest against the revoking of self-government on the island.

The British authorities meanwhile put last minute touches to security plans, which include having every policeman on duty and British troops of the 5th Royal Marine Commando standing by in their barracks.

Despite these precautions, however, the authorities said tonight they considered the chances of violence tomorrow slight and Mr. Mintoff and the Labour Party have been careful also to insist that the day be observed "peacefully and lawfully." — Reuter.

Iceland Incident

Copenhagen, Feb. 2. Two British destroyers today trained their guns on an Icelandic inspection ship, the Thor, which approached a British fishing trawler inside the four-mile Icelandic territorial zone.

The destroyers arrived on the scene as the Thor was about to escort the trawler to the nearest Icelandic harbour.

The destroyers' commander said the inspection ship would not be allowed to take the trawler to Iceland unless the British naval authorities agree to the move. Meanwhile, the warships remained on the scene, pending instructions from London. — France Presse.

SHE RISKS DEATH TO HAVE BABY

"Nature Looks After Me," Says Shirley

London. Hole-in-heart bride Shirley Holmes, who 12 months ago married her Italian soldier-sweetheart despite doctor's warnings that the slightest excitement could kill her, is in a London hospital awaiting the birth of a baby in two months' time.

And although the birth may endanger her life, 23-year-old Shirley—Mrs. Giulio Campanelli—is determined to have the baby.

No Operation

She says that whatever doctors may advise, she will refuse any operation which might harm her unborn child.

Says Shirley: "Giulio has been frantic with worry. But I told him that Nature has had a way of looking after me until now. I'm sure she won't let me down."

"If possible, I will have the baby naturally, because it will probably be my only experience of having a child..."



Shirley and her husband
"Giulio is frantic with worry."

Giulio is at present working as a waiter in Portsmouth. — Express Service.

Chopstick Service



Mary Lew (left) and Jennie Woo have a meal served to them with chopsticks by Catherine Hall aboard a mock airliner at Boac's Cabin Services Training School at London Airport. The girls are three of six Chinese stewardesses recruited by Boac to be trained for new flights scheduled for the Far East. — Reuterphoto.

Massacre Charges Made In Assassination Trial

Paris, Feb. 2. The trial of six Algerians accused of trying to assassinate Gaullist leader Jacques Soustelle opened today with noisy arguments and defence charges of mass murder by French troops in Algeria.

At the height of the quarrel between defence attorney Ben Abdallah and Prosecutor Col. Jean Hennequin in the Cherche-Midi Military Court, the six defendants leaped up shouting: "We are soldiers."

Beaten

London, Feb. 2. Tax accountant Ronald Richard, who recommended engaged couples to get married in April or September to get the most favourable tax rebate, announced today he would marry his secretary, Margaret Lancaster, next week.

"Margaret wouldn't wait," he explained. — U.P.I.

The six were captured by police in a gun battle on September 16, last year, after trying to gun down Soustelle, a former Governor-General for Algeria and now a Minister-Delegate (Vice Premier) in the de Gaulle Government.

The Algerians machine-gunned Soustelle's car but he threw himself to the floor and escaped with only bruises.

Defence attorneys argued that the military court was incompetent to try the case.

Ben Abdallah demanded that Soustelle himself be brought in as a witness. His demands were rejected.

The defence attorney also demanded that two Algerians in prison in Constantine, Algeria, be brought to the trial to give testimony on the alleged French massacre in the village of El Halla, in August 1955 when Soustelle was Governor of Algeria.

Ben Abdallah claimed the French army killed 80 Moslems in the operation.

The prosecutor accused the defence attorney of trying to turn the trial into a political forum.

The six defendants all have pleaded guilty. They said they considered Soustelle the Number One enemy of the rebel National Liberation Front. — U.P.I.

Krupp's Holdings

Washington, Feb. 2. A State Department spokesman said here today the French, British, American and West German governments will shortly set up a commission to study the Krupp industrial combines request for a year's delay in liquidating its coal and steel holdings. — France-Presse.

Adventurer Says "Never Again" After Lone Cruise

Los Angeles, Feb. 2. An adventurous Norwegian-American recently completed a solo voyage of 13,000 miles from England when he moored his 45-foot yawl at Los Angeles Harbour.

Peter Tangvald, 34-year-old Los Angeles design engineer, greeted his father from the deck of his battered 30-year-old wooden English sailing vessel "Windflower."

"It was a great adventure, but never again. It is too much for one man," he said. Tangvald, who became a naturalized U.S. citizen four years ago, took more than 14 months to cover the distance from West Mersey near Liverpool to Los Angeles. The trip included several stopovers, both enforced and from choice.

Broken Fingers

Among Tangvald's not-so-pleasant experiences were 48 hours in a heavy fog when he had to sleep to the tiller without sleep, food or water, four frightening days in a hurricane, two broken fingers while trying to save the jib sail in a storm, and a sprained ankle.

The "Windflower," built by R. Kemp at Emsworth, England, left Falmouth on October 3, 1957 bound for Vigo, Spain, and soon ran into a bad storm in the Bay of Biscay.

After a three-month lay-over in Spain, Tangvald set out for the Canary Islands, final jumping off spot for the 3,100-mile voyage to Antigua in the West Indies.

With a steady wind, the two-masted craft crossed the distance in 31 days without spotting a single vessel. It was the second fastest time on record for a sailing vessel.

Tangvald cruised the British West Indies for five months before going on to Jamaica, then to Costa Rica, and finally through the Panama Canal into the Pacific Ocean last August.

Hurricane

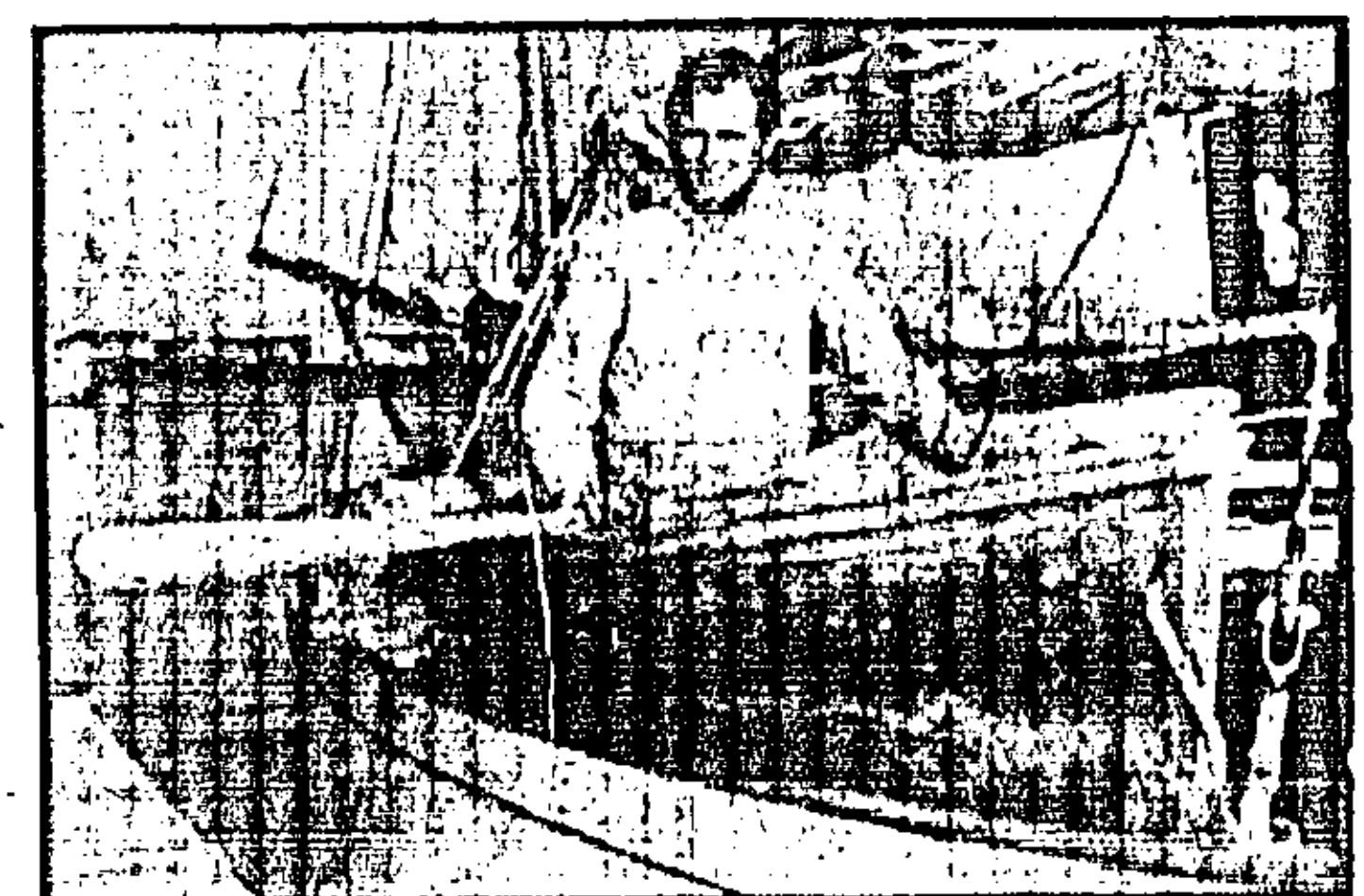
Turning down advice not to attempt to sail up the Mexican West Coast during hurricane season, Tangvald and his "Windflower" were caught in 70 m.p.h. winds halfway to Acapulco.

"It was the one time I regretted making the trip," he said. "I thought it was the end for sure."

But the "Windflower" managed to limp into Acapulco where she underwent repairs and stayed until October 1. "From then on," Tangvald explained, "it was clear sailing all the way to Los Angeles."

Asked why he attempted such a long voyage alone, he replied simply: "No one would come with me."

His future plans? "A voyage to Tahiti must be nice. But first I must live on my boat for several months here at Los Angeles Harbour. There is much repair and painting to be done," he said. — Globe Press.



Peter Tangvald basks in the sun at Los Angeles harbour aboard his yawl "Windflower" after completing a 13,000-mile solo voyage from England.

Bulganin Will Not Face Congress

Moscow, Feb. 2. Expectations that ousted Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and other members of the Anti-Party Group would conduct their auto criticism before the current 21st Soviet Communist Party Congress faded tonight as the Congress entered its final phase.

Informal sources pointed out that the Congress would probably hold its last important session tomorrow and that this would in all probability be devoted to a closing speech by Premier Nikita Khrushchev summing up the work of the Congress.

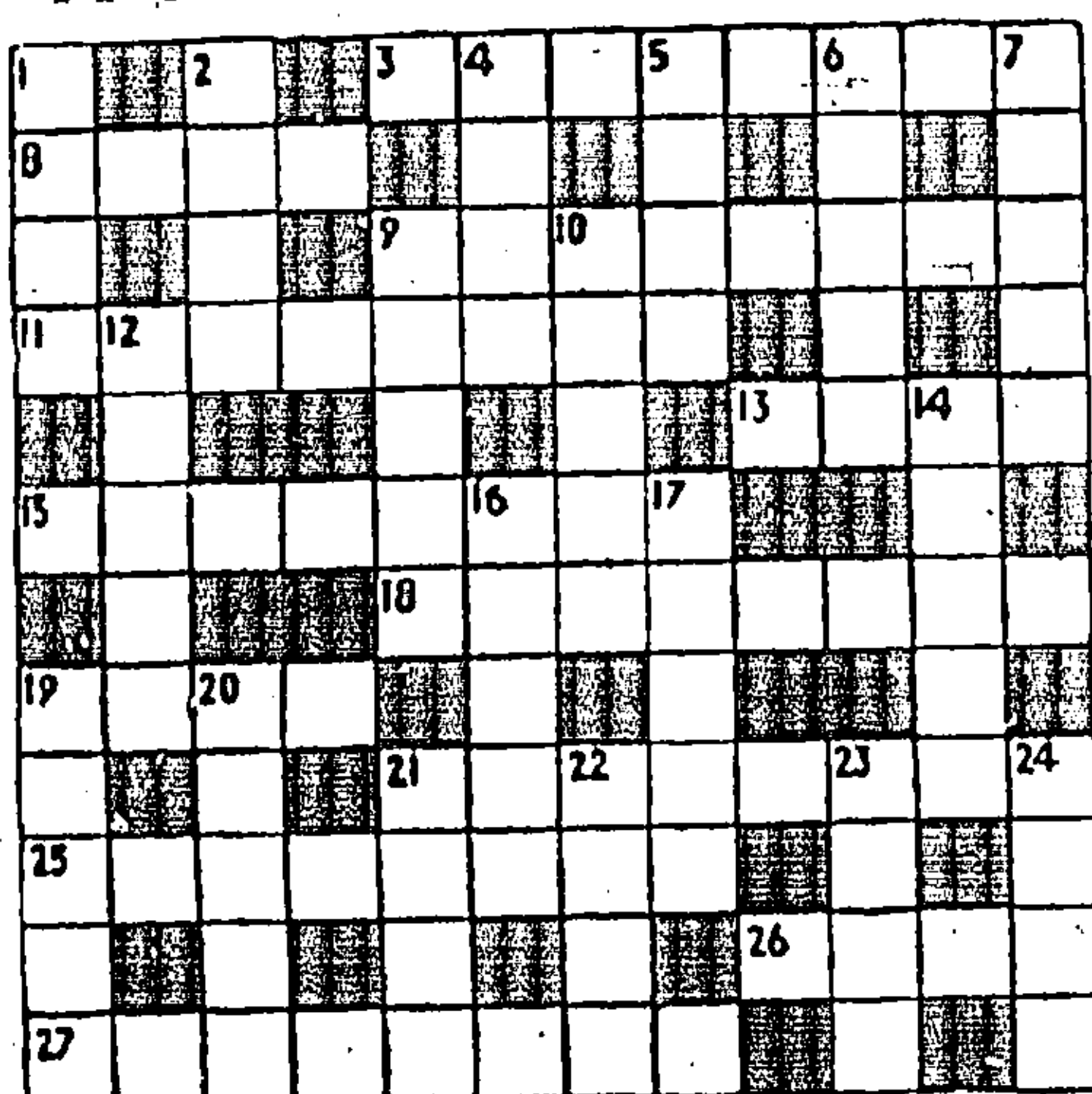
The sources added that no one had recorded the proposal by Leningrad Communist Party Secretary-General Ivan Spiridonov to summon before the Congress Bulganin, former Soviet Planning Chief Max Saburov and Mikhail Pervukhin, currently Soviet Ambassador to East Germany.

It seems unlikely that the matter of the Anti-Party Group will be examined in detail during the closing which is usually of a solemn nature.

Audience

Vatican City, Feb. 2. Pope John today received in audience about 100 officers and men from the British aircraft carrier, Eagle, at present visiting Naples. — China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
3 Vehement speech (8).
8 Plunder (4).
9 Honest methods in golf? (8).
11 Last ditchers? (8).
13 Peculiar displays by the favourites (4).
15 Oysters, for example (8).
18 They should be found in wage packets (8).
19 Stock Exchange animal (4).
21 Unqualified—like an empty house of Lords? (8).
25 Ready retort (8).
27 Formal (4).
The trade-mark is "H".
wave it aloft (8).
- DOWN
1 Not how spring-heeled Jack would walk (4).
2 It seems — to be a book! (4).
4 In the distance (4).
5 Put on by swankers (4).
6 Funeral accent? (5).
7 Makes less sense (5).
9 Acronym speciality (5).
10 Drone (5).
12 No wise man (5).
14 Iberian river (5).
16 Exemplified by Jeeves (5).
17 It's catching—or supposed to be (5).
19 Clean up the undergrowth (5).
20 It's a beginning (5).
21 Good (4).
22 Escaping experts? (4).
23 Some wheat, perhaps (4).
24 No different (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1 Legend, 4 Growl, 7 Rattling, 8 Lard, 9 C-O-N-C-S, 11 Edding, 13 Forbear, 16 Indent, 18 Lasso, 19 Pug-I-list, 20 Rides, 21 Rasher. Down: 1 Lyric, 2 Ennui, 3 Dead sea, 4 Galls, 5 Over-nice, 6 Lap-dog, 10 Port Said, 12 Trigger, 13 Fuller, 14 Elopes, 16 Dolls, 17 Tutor.

WOMANSENSE

THEY'RE ALL INVADING THE "STORK ROOM"

By Hazel Meyrick

I NEVER thought the day would come when other women would envy the mother-to-be for the choice of clothes she can find in the shops—and actually go so far as to invade the maternity-wear departments of the stores in search of clothes with a difference.

But it has happened—in London, at any rate. The buyer in charge of the "Stork Room" in one shop told me that many of her customers are not expectant mothers at all, but women who are attracted to the looser line of maternity-wear.

When the Paris designers abandoned the waistline and produced the trapeze and the chemise, there was a time-lag before adaptations of the new line appeared in the shops. So enterprising women who like to be right up to date hit upon the idea of maternity-wear to fill the gap. And they liked what they found so much that they have become regular customers of the "stork rooms."

Where else can one find Chanel-type cardigan suits with loose, boxy jackets, and slim skirts...ray trapeze dresses in bright prints, and well-made Empire-line styles, all under one roof? Not necessarily in the bet-

ter dress or suit departments, where many enterprising buyers are clinging obstinately to tightly-fitted suits and shirt-waisters.

They are cheap

Non-expectant shoppers have discovered another important thing about maternity clothes—they are cheap. The designers have realised that mothers-to-be prefer to buy several bright outfits rather than one expensive one that will last for years. I have seen blazer suits selling for less than £4, and dresses for as little as thirty shillings.

Maternity skirts no longer have complicated devices for letting out the seams. They now feature simple adjustable zip-fasteners at the waistline—an idea that has become so successful that one well-known skirt firm have incorporated them into their standard off-the-peg range for the benefit of people with extra-large or small waists.

What is new in maternity clothes this year? The Empire line is, of course, a natural choice and a most effective disguise, and can be found in any fabric from cool, pretty cotton prints, trimmed with wide velvet streamer bows, to high-fashion pure silk chiffon for short evening dresses.

In demand

Smocks have almost disappeared. Their place has been taken by bright shirt-toppers, which are excellent for wear on the beach after the event, and much in demand by the ordinary chopper as well as the mother-to-be. Blazers are also very popular, and are available in anything from drip-dry poplin to gold or silver lace for evening wear.

Suits are crisply tailored. There is sailcloth, cut, approximately enough, sailor-fashion with a deep wide collar and striped gilet. This is another best-seller, particularly in navy and white. So is the classic Chanel-type cardigan suit in double jersey trimmed with contrast piping, which can be worn after the event, and one suspecting its original purpose.

For warm-weather wear, I saw a top marks to a very inexpensive jumpsuit made from a tropical-weight rayon and cotton mixture with a woven over-check. It is made in mouth-watering pastel shades and the top has a neat tailored collar and a concealed front fastening. Slanting hip pockets give a very effective slim look, and the skirt is particularly well designed.

Realising that a suit that clings too closely to the figure is disastrous on the mother-to-be, one enterprising dress designer has produced an attractive Empire-line undersuit made from stiffened crinkle nylon. This is an idea that could be copied very cheaply at home. Failing stiffened nylon, a bonded plastic interlining of the type used for skirts and suits would make an excellent substitute.

Smart for Winter



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

THE COLLAR is oversized and significantly new in this high-waisted coat of mohair tweed. Inside tucks from the high waist yoke are released into slight fullness. There are vertical slit pockets on either side of the centre closing. Two tiny vertical pockets on the collar offer a novel detail. A tapered look marks the silhouette of this general-wear winter coat.

A Paris Hat



The latest hats have enormous brims, and JEAN PATOU shows how elegant they can be.—Agence France Presse.

PUT YOUR BEST FACE FORWARD

Hollywood. THE "better" side of your face is probably the side you don't sleep on, say make-up expert Bud Westmore and photographer James Wong Howe.

"Photogenically speaking, a person definitely has a good side and a bad side," said Westmore. "Generally, the bad side is the side you sleep on. Most people sleep about one-third of their lives, so it's bound to leave an impression."

Most people sleep on their right side, he added. "About 85 per cent of the actors and actresses I have worked with have a 'better' side, and most of the actresses are very sensitive about it," Westmore said. He described the good side as "null" and the bad side as "shallow."

"You usually don't notice the difference until you take a picture or make a test. Sometimes sleeping has pushed the cheekbone a little higher. And birth may have left imprints."

Of the actresses he has made up, Westmore said "Linda Darnell and Ann Gardner have almost perfect faces."

Marlene Dietrich knows exactly which side of her face to have in the right place at the right time. She is one of the most clever persons at being photographed.

"Some actresses just fall apart if you photograph their wrong side. There's one star who has to have a set built to fit her face so she can make her exists with her 'good' side facing the camera," said Howe.

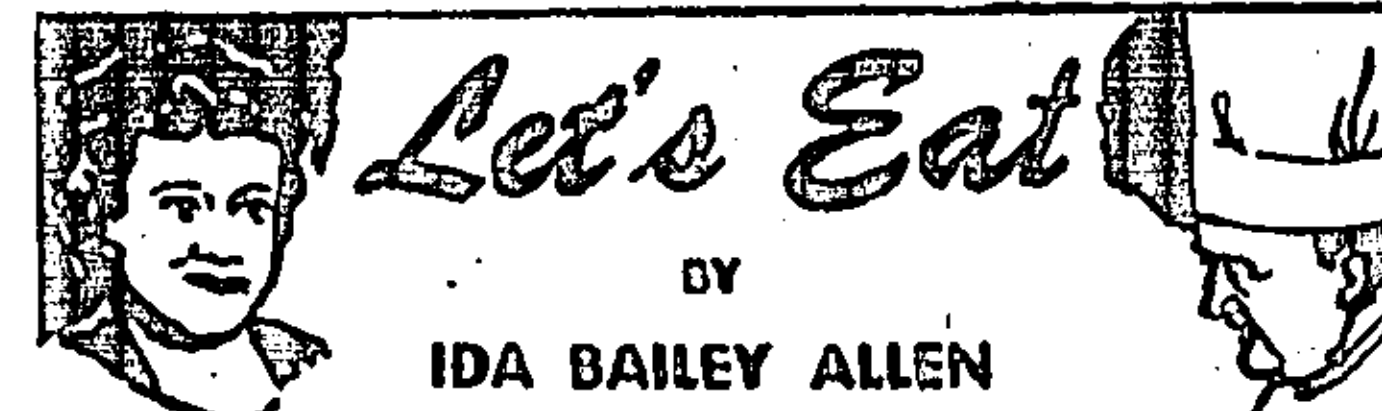
To determine the better side of your face for photographs, Howe suggested:

"Look for the side that has the best bone structure and the least excesses. The full side always takes the light better. Actually, a woman's first choice after looking in the mirror generally will be the same as the photographer's."

"Always keep your good side closer to the camera. Never have a picture taken straight on. A three-quarter shot is best, with the camera focused on the forehead and the head tilted down a little."

The only exception, said Westmore, should be "if you think the 'excesses' of your face make your beauty unusual."

Howe didn't notice that Kim Novak's better side was her left "until we were well into shooting the film 'Picnic.' We had to shoot several scenes over. Kim wasn't particular then, but now she's aware that some photographers can make her look better."



Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Even A Working Wife Can Make This Coffee Cake

"EVEN a wife with two jobs can turn out a hot bread for breakfast if she plans ahead," remarked the Chef.

"For example, regard this piping hot western fig coffee cake I have just made. It would start off any day with a smile. Or make it for dessert at dinner as a happy finale."

All measurements are level unless otherwise noted. The evening before: Rinse 1 c. dried figs. Remove stems and chop the figs. Add 1 c. water. Simmer 10 min.

Blend 1/2 c. sugar, 1 tsp. cornstarch and 1/4 tsp. salt. Stir into figs. Cook-stir until clear.

Remove from heat. Add 1 tsp. each grated lemon rind and lemon juice. Cool.

In the morning: Into 2 1/2 c. biscuit mix, stir 2/3 c. milk and 2 tsp. oil or melted shortening. Spread half the dough in a buttered 9-in. square pan. Spread over the fig filling.

Spoon on the remaining dough by small spoonfuls, leaving a slightly rough top. Brush with 2 tsp. melted butter and dust with 1/4 tsp. sugar.

Bake 30 min. in a moderate oven, 375°F.

Cut into squares while warm. Serves 9.

DINNER
Chilled Pineapple Juice
Roast Lamb
Panned Sweet Potatoes
Cauliflower
Pickled Peaches
Fig Coffee Cake

Coffee
Cornmeal tastes extra good as "Polenta," one of the most versatile of dishes. Basically it is a thick cornmeal mush, cooked in a deep pan, then sliced, covered with melted butter

sauce and grated Parmesan, or with any homemade or canned Italian sauce, and oven-heated until piping hot.

Polenta can be a combination breakfast-cereal-entree, that's just as tasty for dinner!

TOMORROW'S DINNER
French Onion Soup
Broccoli Spanish
Quartered Carrots
Tomato-Lettuce Salad
Lemon Cake Pudding

Coffee
Shrimp Polenta Combine 1 c. enriched yellow cornmeal, 1 tsp. salt and 1 c. cold water. Stir into 4 c. boiling water.

Boil 15 min.; stir often. Continue to cook 20 min. over hot water.

Meantime, heat 2 tsp. cooking oil. Add 1/2 lb. sliced, washed fresh mushrooms. Cover, Simmer-cook 10 min.

Add 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. crumbled oregano leaves, 1/2 tsp. powdered basil, 2 (5-oz.) pkgs. frozen shrimp or the rinsed contents 2 (8 1/2-oz.) cans shrimp. Stir in 1 (6-oz.) can tomato paste. Heat 5 min.

Turn the polenta onto a deep platter. Spoon over the shrimp and sauce. Dust generously with grated cheese. Serves 4 or 6.

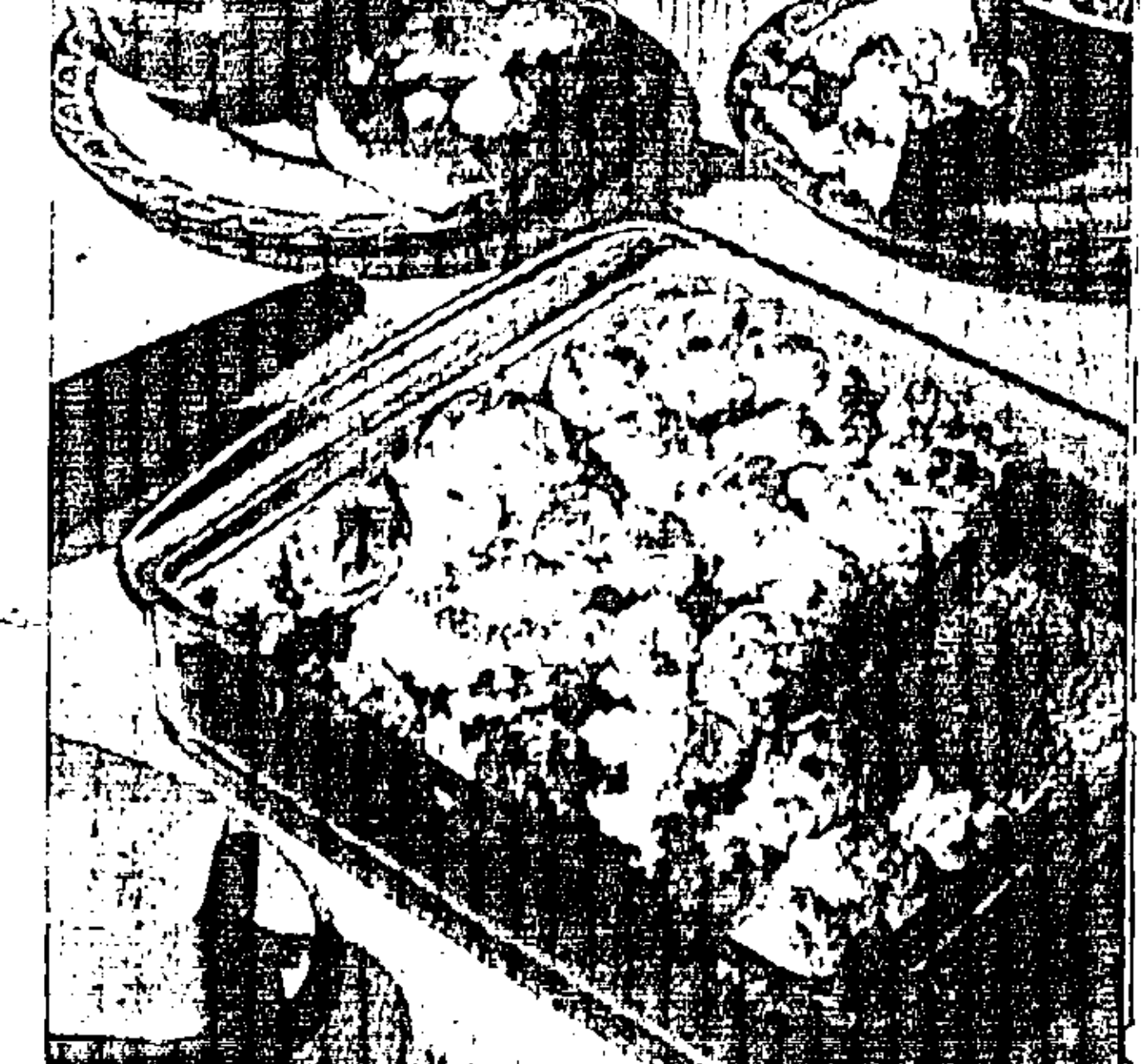
Broccoli Spanish: Cook 1 1/2 lbs. trimmed broccoli until just tender.

In a heavy saucepan, heat 3 tsp. Spanish olive oil, 1/4 section garlic, crushed, 2 chopped anchovy fillets and 1/2 c. chopped black or green olives.

Drain and add the broccoli. Turn over in the sauce; heat 1 min.

Sprinkle with 1/2 tsp. lemon juice. Serve hot or cold. Serves 4 to 6.

FROM THE CHEF
When making meat balls or loaves, add any kind leftover cooked cereal instead of bread crumbs and a liquid.

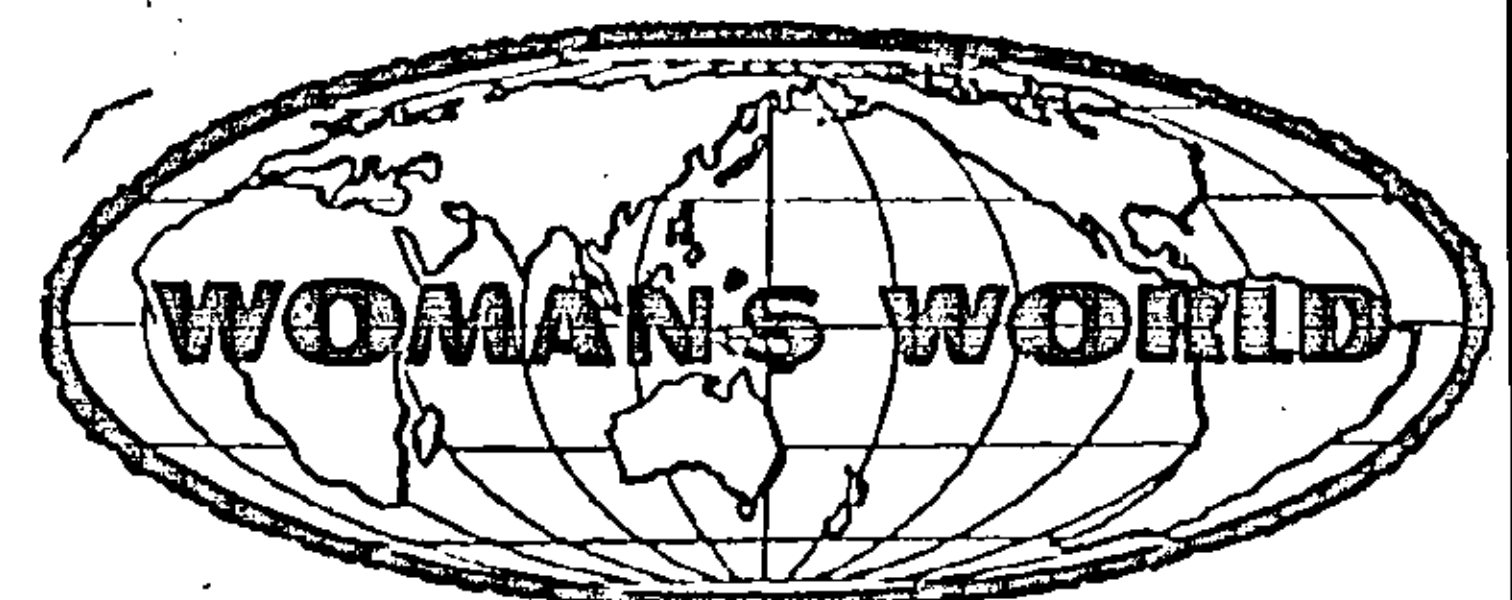


TOP OFF A SIMPLE breakfast or an informal evening meal with crisp, sugary Western Fig Coffee Cake, served warm.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Are you sure you want to marry him, Jane? He doesn't seem to have much of a sense of humour!"



CHANEL DOES IT AGAIN

Paris. AFTER Yves St Laurent's brilliant "Flou" collection in the Dior House Mademoiselle Chanel, who revived the vogue for soft dressmaker styles when she re-opened her salons in 1954, showed her own 1958 version of it. It is more "Flou" than ever. Her mannequins floated around like disembodied spirits veiled in wisps of ecotoplasm.

The triumph of the natural silhouette and casual elegance in Paris this season, which is unanimous, is truly a triumph for "Coco" Chanel, as she was known in her salad days when her revolutionary ideas made the traditionalists shudder and the younger set of the 1920's madly rave.

It is often forgotten how much modern women owe to

Coco Chanel. At a time when women were still wearing hobble skirts and veiled hats, she chopped off her own hair and that of her mannequins, shortened skirts, relegated corsets to the rubbish bin, made copies of her own real pearls for her clients and so started the vogue for chokers and stud earrings.

She also created jersey dresses and jumpers and skirts. Her appearances at the races at Auteuil and Longchamps in a man-styled galabrie coat and short-jacks were treated as a scandal in its time.

But Chanel was not to be shrugged off. Her finding was superb and at the psychological moment it was touched off a spark which was to start a new fashion era.—A.F.P.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3.

BORN today, you are definitely your own boss. No one is going to shove you around against your will. And, since you have a firm mind of your own, that means you're not going to be shoved. You are ambitious and are the co-maker of your own destinies. You're good; you know it, and you're not going to let anyone else tell you. You are good at setting your own hour, but just so long as you can pro-

duce results, no one can say anything.

You like to plan things on a large scale. You are fond of dramatizing, and everything you do is in the realm of the spectacular. Since you have a vivid personality, you will have a host of loyal friends, but there will be those who will disagree with you—and their disagreement may be quite on occasion.

Anything novel or exciting catches your imagination and you can be counted on to support everything that is different. You will probably project your share of new ideas, too, as well as accepting those of others that look good. You should do well in selling, promotion, advertising and newspaper work. You have talent in several of the creative arts, but early specialization will be necessary if you are to make any of your lifelong career.

An early marriage to some born under Gemini, Libra or Capricorn would probably prove beneficial. Although you may move your domicile many times in your lifetime, your loyalty to your native land is undiminished. Wherever you go, you go to prosper. Among those born on this date are: Spencer, William; Burt, August; and naturalist, Horace Greely.

Crusading editor, Giulio Casarini; Canadian inventor, Alvin Lander; poet, Alvor Aalto, Finnish architect.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A five day for romance. The path of true love should be pleasantly smooth just now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Your church may be having a benefit bazaar and may want your help. Cooperate fully.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Concentrate on important studies this evening. Preparing for an examination.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—This could be the time to buy your "one and only" ring. A good day for buying precious stones.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Play the role of peacemaker. Staying completely on the fence could help settle an argument.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Take up important matters with friends in exclusively today and you should be successful.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Keep that dental appointment. Nothing is gained by putting it off again.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Start a new project today and know that you will be highly successful in what you do.

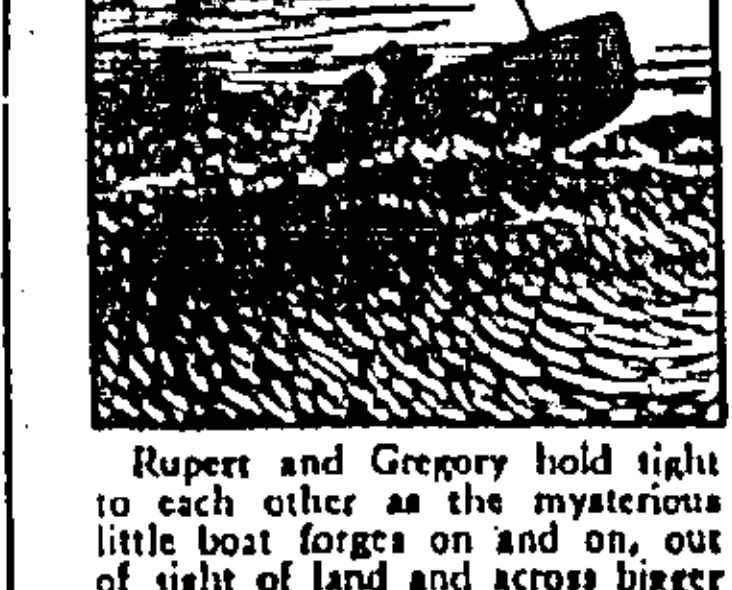
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—This may be initiation night at your lodge. You should enjoy the ceremonies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Gain inspiration by contact with some religious or spiritual leader.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—If this is the hunting or fishing season in your part of the country, enjoy yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—New contacts in your profession can prove exceptionally helpful to your future.

Rupert and the Secret Boat—22



Rupert and Gregory hold tight to each other as the mysterious little boat forces on and on, out of sight of land and across binger and binger waves of the open sea.

"Oh, why doesn't the Professor fetch us back?" cries Rupert. "He must know we've had all night's journey."

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Road Goes Round'n Round

—Christopher Cricket Tries To Explain Why—

By MAX TRELL
CHRISTOPHER Cricket had come out from behind the loose brick in the fireplace where he was spending the winter.

After saying good morning to General Tin, the Tin Soldier, and Mr. Punch and Mary-Jane, the fling Doll, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, Christopher sat himself down beside Hamid, the Shadow Girl.

Hamid was drawing a big picture of a sunflower. "Good morning, Hamid," said Christopher. "Good morning, Chris," said Hamid. "How do you like this sunflower I'm drawing?" "It's a lovely sunflower," said Christopher Cricket. "It reminds me of something that happened last summer."

"I'd like to hear about it," said Hamid. "It's about a Caterpillar," said Christopher. "About a sunflower too. It all started when I took my guitar and sat myself down under the shade of a sunflower to play myself a song or two and perhaps take a little nap."

"Well," said Chris, "I had just finished playing one song and was just about to start playing a second one when I heard a voice overhead saying, 'Dear me, this road has no ending. It goes on and on and on.'"

Sound Of Steps
"Just then," Christopher went on, "I heard the sound of foot-steps. Tap-tap-tap, they went—light, gentle footsteps. They came from the top of the sunflower. And then I heard the voice saying, 'How much further must I go? Where is the end of this road?'"

"What did you do, Chris?" asked Hamid. "What did I do?" said Christopher. "I put down my guitar and went up to the top of the sunflower blossom to see what was going on."

"What did you find, Chris?" "I found a Caterpillar," said Chris. "Round and round the edge of the sunflower it was marching, tap, tap, tap. When he saw me, the Caterpillar stopped at once."

"Pardon me, sir, do you happen to know where this road ends? I've been walking down it all morning."

"It's not a road at all," I said to the Caterpillar. "It's a sunflower."

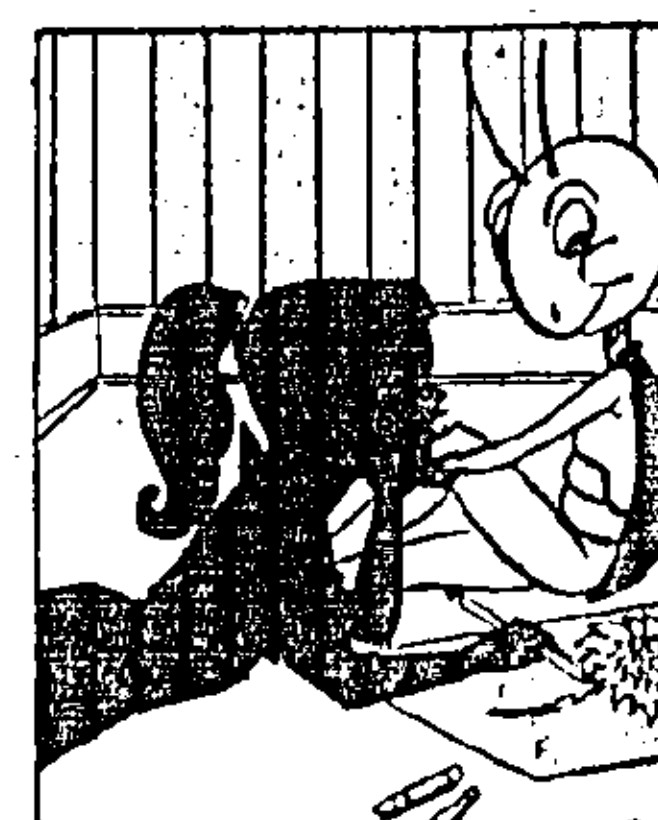
No End In Sight
"That's right; it's Sunflower Road. I know, because an ant I met told me about it. She said it was very pleasant walking along it and that when I came to the end I was to let her know. But I can't seem to come to the end of it."

"Of course not," I told the Caterpillar. "It has no end. It just goes round and round and round."

"Round and round?" the Caterpillar repeated.

"Things that go round never have any ends," I said.

"Are you sure?" the Caterpillar said.



Hamid shows Christopher Cricket her drawing of a Sunflower.

★CARD★

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass You, South, hold: A♠ K♠ J♠ Q♠ A♠ J♠ 7♠ 6♠ What do you do? A—Bid one no-trump. You have a minimum hand with a lot of your strength in hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids two clubs. What do you do now?
Answer: Tomorrow

SUNDERLAND CLIMBING TO TOP AGAIN

Manager Alan Brown's Gamble Is Paying Off

By TOM FINNEY

(Of Preston North End and England)

Slowly the crowds are beginning to return to Roker Park and the giant stands once more echo the Wearside roar. For Sunderland are on the way back, after plumbing the lowest depths in their proud history.

I am not surprised. Ever since Alan Brown was appointed manager, I have waited confidently for the signs of recovery. Certainly he deserves success. For his move from Burnley—where he had a young, fast improving side—to Sunderland, then every manager's idea of a nightmare, was one of the bravest gambles of the year.

He took over a club which presented a glittering array of international stars and a succession of failures.

The usual managerial alibi—lack of talent—could not apply. Why did he take the job? When asked, he just shrugged and said: "Maybe it's because I love a challenge." That was typical, I thought, of the player I remember particularly for his toughness and determination.

But I doubt whether even then he realised just how big the task was. For when I met him three months later, he told me: "I expected a difficult time, Tom, but nothing like this."

Relegation

By then, Sunderland were facing relegation for the first time in their history. It seemed as though nothing could save them.

They were paying the penalty of believing the money could buy success. There had never been a spending spree in British football to compare with theirs.

They cast their net wide and some of the biggest names in the game quickly moved to Roker Park.

At one time, they could have fielded this team: Willie Fraser (Scotland); Jack McDonald (Scotland); Billy Elliott (England); Stan Anderson (England); Ray Daniel (Wales); Jack Aitken (Scotland); Billy Birmingham (Ireland); Ken Chisholm (Scotland); Charlie Fleming (Scotland); Ted Purdon (South Africa); Len Shackleton (England).

Little wonder they became known as the "Bank of England" club! But they soon discovered that there was one thing money couldn't buy... team spirit and loyalty.

Squabbles

Background squabbles and individual styles combined to push Sunderland into the big drop which they had so long avoided.

And the aftermath of that policy lingered on, until this season the Wearsiders sank to the foot of the Second Division.

That I believe is the lowest they will sink for years to come. The influence of Alan Brown is at last making itself felt and Sunderland, poised halfway up the table, could still be a late promotion threat.

By comparison with the star-studded side of yesterday, the present team might at first glance appear a little tame, although it is not altogether devoid of names.

Hopes On Youth

There's England winger Colin Grainger, Eric's Charlie Harlow—a centre-half built on the lines of a John Charles—that accomplished inside-forward Ernie Taylor and the massive centre-forward Don Kichenbrand, known to supporters of Glasgow Rangers, his old club, as "The Rhino".

But the rest of the players are almost unknown outside the bounds of the North-East. For Alan Brown, as he did at Burnley, has pinned his hopes on youth.

He intends to find his talent on Wearside which he considers the finest natural breeding ground for footballers in Britain. And if you look down the list, I think you'll discover some names which will be famous within a few years.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Athletics
Preston Sports Meeting, 10 a.m.
Hockey
Entries close for Eighth Race Meeting, Noon.

TO-MORROW

Squash
Army Individual Squash Cup
Final, Victoria Barracks, 5.15 p.m.

Names To Watch

I remember hearing that when England team manager Walter Winterbottom first saw Irwin, he became unusually enthusiastic. This boy is the current skipper of the English youth team and a very cool customer.

McKee is Alan Brown's tip for a future berth in the Scottish side and I wouldn't quarrel with his judgment.

Other names which may become household words within a year or two are goalkeeper Peter Williams, teenage full-back, Ashurst and Nelson, and wingers, Brechlin and Malby.

These are the type of players Alan Brown prefers to manage. He knows he can weld them into a team and part of his secret is that he has the ability to inspire young footballers.

Dedicated

At Roker Park, he trains with his players and no one on the staff is fitter. He is truly a dedicated manager.

Does it really matter whether he succeeds or not?

I think it does. For I believe that soccer needs its great clubs and that in England fewer clubs have a prouder past than Sunderland.

No player, with football in his blood, could help but thrill to the atmosphere of Roker Park.

Prediction

Whenever I play there, I sense that I'm performing before men who've been brought up on greatness. No crowd in Britain is fatter or knows the game better.

They deserve to follow a top-flight club. And I predict that, before very long, they will be doing just that.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Girl Peronance (Europe's top scout): England will never regain her soccer supremacy, until she adopts a more realistic wages plan.

OFF THE CUFF

Don't be surprised if the very talented Everton and Scottish full-back ALEC PARKER moves permanent to the half-back line. I am very glad to hear that JACKIE BLANCH FLOWER, Manchester United and Ireland centre-half, survivor of the Munich disaster, has made a surprisingly rapid recovery. West Ham's Welsh forward PHIL WOOSNAM is planning to join the journalistic ranks. THE FINNEY GROUT? There's no trace of a limp and I'm seeing a specialist next week. I am more confident than ever that I'll be playing again this season.

Taiwan Golfer Wins 1959 PI Amateur Title

Manila, Feb. 2.

Chan Tung-chang of Taiwan on Sunday defeated Francisco Reyes Jr. of the Philippines 7 and 5 over 36 holes to become the 1959 Philippines amateur golf champion.

The 33-year-old Taiwanese bank employee had the situation well in hand in the final on the Manila Golf Club course in Makati, Rizal, just outside of Manila, after he took a three-hole lead at the end of the first round.

Reyes, who was low amateur in last month's Far East open tournament with Chan as runner-up, led only once on the fifth hole. His putting wasn't bad on the second round but he was in no position to catch up the Taiwanese stylist.

SHAKY START

Chan, recovering from a shaky start on the second round, stretched his lead to six holes on the 22nd hole and the Filipino's defeat became apparent.

Reyes picked up a hole with a birdie on the 23rd and cut Chan's lead to four holes as he parred the 24th against the Taiwanese's bogey. But Chan brought his margin back to five on the 27th. And another birdie on the 28th gave him a six-hole lead.

Reyes, trying to catch up with Chan, birdied the 30th but collapsed on the 31st when his ball fell into a creek and he had to take a two-stroke penalty.—U.P.I.

Patterson Offered \$100,000 To Fight London In US

Buffalo, Feb. 2.

Boxing promoter Pedro Martinez today offered \$100,000 to World Heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson to shake his title in this industrial town in April.

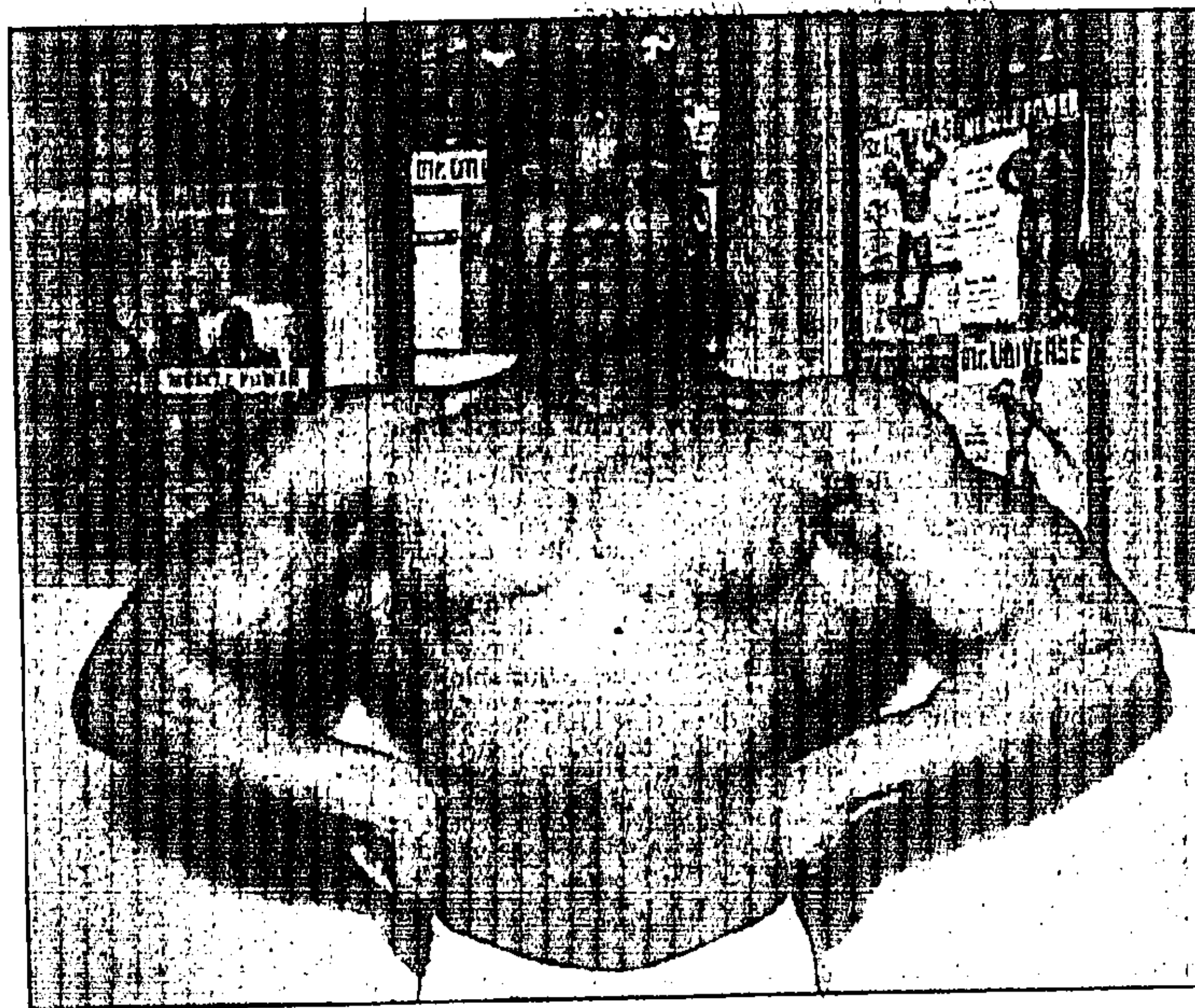
Brian London who lost his British and Empire titles last month is the suggested challenger.

Martinez who has the backing of Frank Seduta, the Mayor of Buffalo, said that although Patterson is signed up to defend his title against Sweden's Ingemar Johansson this summer, this does not prevent the world champion from having an earlier title date with another challenger.

Martinez worked out that a "warm up title fight" in the Memorial Auditorium here would bring a \$200,000 gate money out of which he would promise the challenger \$50,000.

The promoter said that Cus D'Amato, manager of the world champion, wants him to make out an official offer.—France-Press.

WORLD'S MOST MUSCULAR MAN



23-year-old Earl Maynard, the only British competitor to take part in the Mr Universe competition sponsored by the International Federation of Bodybuilders in Montreal last week was judged the "world's most muscular man". The title of "Mr Universe" went to 27-year-old Eduardo Silvestree of Mexico.

Earl, who came originally from Barbados is a National Serviceman and was granted special leave by the Royal Air Force to go to Canada for the competition.

Photo shows him displaying the muscles that won him the title.—Reuterphoto.

INTERPORT HOCKEY TRIALS FOR ANNUAL MACAO MATCH

By ANDREW SLOAN

On Saturday, the Hongkong Hockey Association held trials at Sookunpoo, to decide on a line-up for their coming interport match with Macao, scheduled for early March.

This annual encounter is always a very hard game. The Portuguese colony have a first class team who know each other's play intimately and are a hard nut to crack.

Last year Hongkong beat the Macao team by the very narrow margin of 2-0, to win the Spalding Cup for the first time in seven years.

Saturday's trial found a good turnout, but a few of the Colony's previous interporters were absent. Pat Gardner and Alberto Almeida were the main absentees, but I would have liked to see some of the Macao players, especially Valoma, and the Recreo boys at the trial. But work held them back.

Accent On Youth

Unfortunately for the selectors, it is always difficult, if not impossible for them to produce a team which will please all. However, I feel that it is time now that the Hockey Association put the accent on youth. Agreed, it is a good thing to have one or two "old hands" in a team to steady the sometimes "bothered youth," but we must begin now to groom the younger players for future big games.

Once the trial was under way, with one of the selectors blowing a whistle, I was most impressed by the quick understanding which sprang up between players who are normally opponents.

Two such cases were evident—Farid Khan the Nav Bharat inside-right and Trevor Ralph of Army and the other between

John Higginbottom of Army and Zia Hussain of Prisons.

However, much one is impressed with the fine stickwork of Hussain, this does not excuse him from resorting to dirty play. Twice, he was in his opponents' "dee" and twice the ball was taken away from him. Each time he craftily hooked the defender's legs away... and all these at a trial game!

Usual Safe Self

On the other side of the field, Kadir was his usual safe self in goal. He had good support from Mike Roberts the Army back, John Watts the Army half-back and Moses of Nav Bharat. Their forward line seldom worked cohesively, but Dallah the opportunist repeatedly forced his way through.

Selection

From the trial, and from what I have seen during the season I make the following selection without excuses:

Goal: Kadir (IRC).
Right Back: Roberts (Army).
Left-back: Smith (Army).
Right-half: Valoma (Macao).
Centre-half: Bosco Silva (Recreo).
Left-half: Watts (Army).
Right-wing: Gutierrez (Recreo).
Inside-right: Higginbottom (Army).
Centre-forward: Dallah (IRC).
Inside-left: Gardner (Nav Bharat).
Outside-left: Almeida (Recreo).
Reserves: Farid Khan (Nav Bharat) and Nery (KCC).

SCOTTISH F.A. CUP SECOND ROUND DRAW

Glasgow, Feb. 2.

The draw for the second round of the Scottish Football Association Cup competition, to be played on February 14, was made here today as follows:

Coldstream v. Hamilton Acad
Brechin C. v. Alloa Athletic
Babcock and Wilcox v. Morton
Dumbarton v. Kilmarnock
Aberdeen v. Arbroath
Airdrieonians v. Motherwell
St Johnstone v. Queen's Park
Rangers v. Queen of South or Hearts.

Montrose v. Cowdenbeath or Dunfermline.

Celtic v. Clyde.
Raith Rovers or Hibernians v. Falkirk.

Stenhousemuir v. Partick Thistle.

Frederburgh v. Stirling Albion.
Ayr United v. Stranraer.

East Stirling or Dundee United v. Third Lanark.
St Mirren v. Peebles Rovers.—Reuter.

Russia Protests To FIBA Against Disqualification

Moscow, Feb. 2.

The Soviet Union has protested to the International Basketball Federation against the disqualification of the USSR and Bulgaria in the world championships at Santiago, Chile, the Soviet News Agency Tass reported today.

The Russian and Bulgarian teams were disqualified for refusing to play Formosa. The championship, which ended last Saturday was won by Brazil.

The Soviet Union's disqualification came when they were leading and in a good position to win the championship at their first attempt.

'Political Lino'

Tass said the Soviet Union had called the President and Secretary-General of the International Basketball Federation (FIBA), stating: "Soviet basketballers and spectators had learned with indignation of the unprecedented decision in regard to the Soviet and Bulgarian teams."

"The annulling of the result of the Soviet team, who had virtually become world champions, is regarded by us as a political line taken by the FIBA which is in direct contradiction to all sporting principles and common sense."

"The USSR basketball section expresses a vigorous protest against this decision and places all responsibility for this action on FIBA."—Reuter.

JOHANSSON LEAVES NEW YORK

Confident Of Winning World Title Fight Against Patterson

New York, Feb. 2.

Ingemar Johansson of Gothenburg, Sweden, European heavyweight boxing champion, left New York by air this afternoon for Stockholm, smilingly confident that he will win his title bout with Floyd Patterson and expressing scepticism that Patterson will hold a tune-up fight before the match.

He said he believed the fight will be held about the middle of June in either Los Angeles or New York and that he preferred New York. He knows the town.

When told of his adviser, Edwin Ahlgren's statement that between 4,000 to 5,000 Swedes plan to come to the fight, he nodded vigorously and agreed: "Certainly I should like as many Swedes as possible to come here for moral support."

He said that he plans to come here ten weeks before the date of the fight for training and does not plan to have any fights before, except for some exhibitions in Sweden with "my kid brother Rolf, 22".

Training Plans

As to his training plans, he said: "I am going to do harder work in training than I ever did before."

He expects some films of Patterson's fights to be sent to him in Sweden so that he can study his style. As to how he would fight Patterson, he said: "I can't say now how I am going to box him. But I am going to fight to win. Whether I win by a knock-out or on points it makes no difference."

As to a possible tune-up fight for Patterson, he said he doubts that one could be arranged, and asked "what could he learn and whom could he take?"

When Brian London was suggested, he exploded: "My little sister could do a better fight. He knows nothing about boxing and is a bit better. But Cooper is much better."—France-Press.

East Germany Leads In Egypt's Cycling Tour

Sohag, Feb. 2.

East Germany's Roland Pluett won the first stage of Egypt's Cycling Tour when he covered the 221 kilometres (133 miles) from the upper Egyptian historic city of Luxor to here today in 6 hours 3 mins. 25 secs.

Russia's Alexei Pitrov was second in 6 hours 3 mins. 55 secs. and East Germany's Wolfgang Bruns third in 6 hours 54 mins. 25 secs.

East Germany headed the team standings with 20 hours 42 mins. 15 secs.

Thirty-five cyclists from seven nations are competing in the 42-stage 1,600 kilometre (1,000 mile) race.

The nations represented are East Germany, Greece, Bulgaria, Russia, Rumania, Iraq and the United Arab Republic, each by five competitors.—France-Press.

Two HK Hockey Teams To Play In Macao

Macao, Feb. 3.

The Macao Hockey Club will be playing host to two visiting teams from Hongkong during the Chinese New Year holidays.

On Sunday the 6th, the local boys will cross sticks with a Nav Bharat team and on the 9th they will play against their former juniors, the Macanenses.

Although many of its players have gone to Hongkong during the past two years, the Macao Hockey Club is confident that it can field a well-combined team for their annual interport against Hongkong. It will be the 10th such interport between Hongkong and Macao.—France-Press.

Sedgman Beats Segura

Shanghai, Feb. 2.

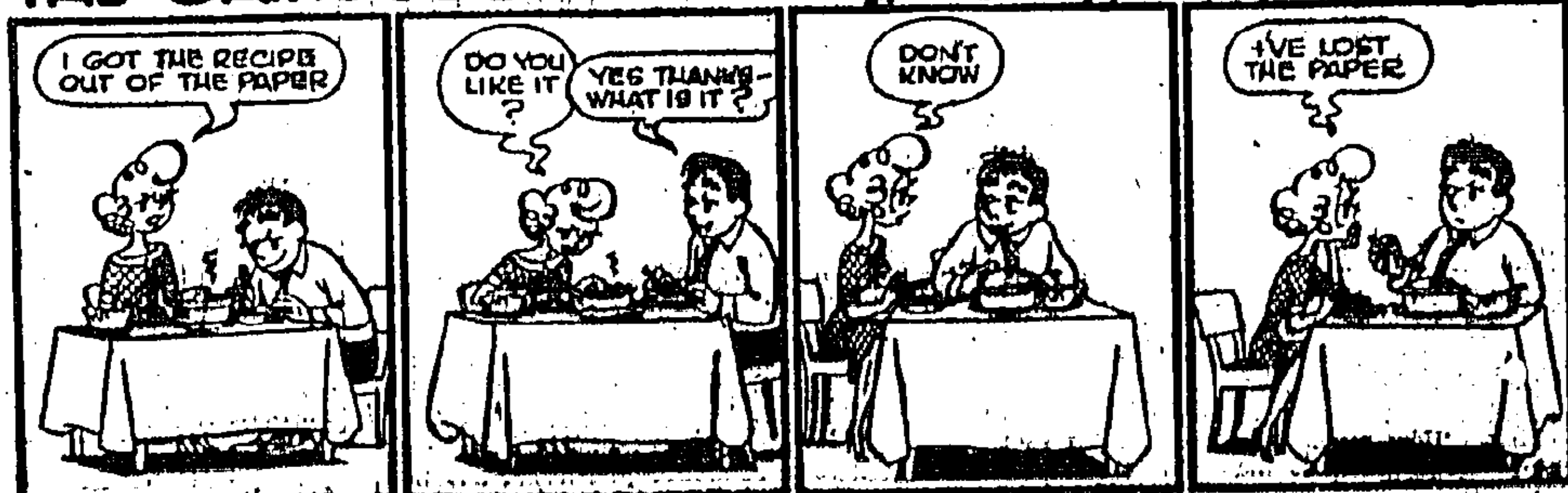
Frank Sedgman of Australia defeated Pancho Segura of the U.S. 8-6, 6-2, 8-6 in the quarter-finals of a professional tennis tournament tonight.

Levy Hadd also reached the semi-finals by defeating Mal Anderson in an all-Australian match, 6-4, 6-2.

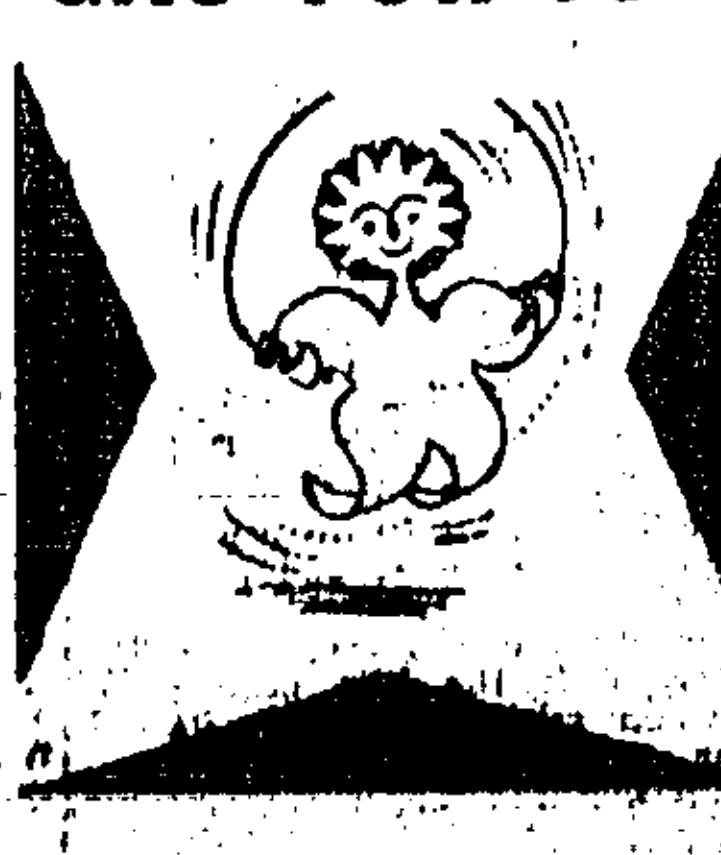
In a doubles match, Sedgman and Moriyon Ross defeated Anderson and Ashley Cooper, 6-3, 7-5.—U.P.I.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



GAS FOR JOY



England In Grim Fightback

Glorious Cover-Driving By Cowdrey As England Narrow Australian Lead

Adelaide, Feb. 3.

England, 115 for three overnight, were 170 without further loss at lunch on the fourth day of the fourth Test in reply to Australia's first innings score of 476.

The fourth wicket stand between Colin Cowdrey and Tom Graveney has so far produced 95 runs, with Cowdrey not out 84 and Graveney not out 38.

The highlight of the morning's play was the glorious cover-driving of Cowdrey, who started the day with three successive fours off Benaud past cover. Benaud tried five bowlers to an unsuccessful endeavour to break up the partnership, but apart from a period of uncertainty on the part of Graveney they never seriously troubled the batsmen on the slow pitch.

and yielded a run and a leg-bye in an accurate over. Graveney again appeared uncomfortable, and was well beaten at least once, in Benaud's next over—another maiden.

The scoring had now slowed down considerably, with the second 20 minutes producing only four runs.

Five Maidens

The morning's 55 runs were scored off 21 overs, nine of which were bowled by Benaud in an unbroken spell for 20 runs. Cowdrey (53) took two fours off Benaud in the first over as play resumed in the fourth Test in sultry but cooler weather.

Partnership's 50

At the other end Graveney put Davidson through the guile for two to make the fourth wicket partnership realise 50 runs in 84 minutes. Cowdrey's third saving stroke of the morning was another four, cover-driven, Benaud to the tapes to send his score to 65.

After making three successive twos Graveney lifted Davidson to Favell at cover — but umpire McInnes had called a no-ball.

Both batsmen were attacking the bowling on the easy pitch, and 25 runs came in the first 20 minutes.

After Benaud had bowled the first maiden of the morning to Graveney in his fourth over, Horke took over from Davidson

Cowdrey then opened up again and delighted the crowd with two cover drives for three — actually four were run but umpire McInnes called one short—and four.

At lunch England were 170 for three, with Cowdrey not out 84 and Graveney not out 38.

Sensation

The after lunch play opened with a sensation—Horke clean bowling Cowdrey with his first ball of the afternoon for his first Test wicket.

Cowdrey's 84 included nine fours—his third straight big score in Tests this season.

England were now 170 for four—306 behind with six wickets standing and still requiring 156 to avoid a follow-on.

Lunch Scoreboard

AUSTRALIA				
First Innings	476			
ENGLAND				
First Innings				
P. E. Richardson lbw Lindwall	4			
T. E. Bailey, b Davidson	4			
P. B. H. May, b Benaud	37			
M. C. Cowdrey not out	84			
T. W. Graveney not out	38			
Extras	3			
Total (for 3 wks)	170			
Fall of wickets: 1-7, 2-11, 3-73.				
Bowling Analysis				
	O	M	R	W
Davidson	11	0	44	1
Lindwall	10	0	49	1
Horke	10	3	16	0
Benaud	19	6	50	1
O'Neill	2	1	8	0

—Reuter.

First Pro Defeat

Helsinki, Feb. 2.

Finland's Bantamweight boxing champion Pentti Haemäläinen who is scheduled to fight the world champion Alphonse Halimi of France, suffered his first professional defeat here tonight.

Complaining of heart cramps, Haemäläinen threw in the sponge after the fifth round of his non-life against Spain's Ben Ali.—France-Press.

Murrayfield The Key To Wales' Hopes Of Rugby Triple Crown

By JOHN COTTRELL

Welsh Rugby supporters are cock-a-hoop after their countrymen's victory over England, the side that was previously unbeaten through two seasons. They are looking forward to Wales winning the Triple Crown for the first time in seven years and giving France a tough fight for the International Championship.

But I am not convinced that the Welshmen are capable of attaining either of these noble ambitions. Their 5-0 victory in the Cardiff mud was scored in conditions that were ideal for Wales, and their backs have yet to prove themselves a constructive force.

The real test will come at Murrayfield, where the turf is usually firm, on February 7. Indeed, the Wales-Scotland game should provide the key to this year's Triple Crown chances.

Victory for Wales would take them two-thirds of the way to gaining that mythical trophy, and their final hurdle would then be at Cardiff Arms Park, where Ireland have not been victorious since 1932.

Victory for Scotland would give them a chance of gaining the Triple Crown for the first time since 1938.

Despite their 9-0 defeat in Paris, Scotland have a more dangerous-looking fifteen than the one which held mighty England to a draw in last year's Calcutta Cup match.

And if the going is firm—four marquee and 25 oil-burning heaters are protecting the Murrayfield pitch—I believe they will at least hold Wales to a draw.

World's Best Pack

Against England, the Welsh three-quarters made only one local attacking manoeuvre. They concentrated on lying well up on the fast opposing

backs and stopping them in the stamina-sapping slush. The fiery Welsh pack, the world's best in these conditions, did the rest.

But, whatever the weather, Wales cannot possibly expect to find such conditions at Murrayfield. And, certainly, some constructive play will be required of their backs.

The key man behind the Welsh scrum will be the new fly-half, Cliff Ashton, who will need to direct operations chiefly by sound tactical kicking, just as his illustrious predecessor Cliff Morgan did last year.

No Morgan

Ashton is a tough, capable little fly-half with six years experience of first-class football. But he is no Morgan, and against England, possibly through big-match nerves, he mishandled the slippery ball more often than might be expected of an international player.

On the other hand, his opposite number, Gordon Waddell, is a fly-half of proven ability, who can open up play brilliantly with his well-timed high punts to the corner flag.

And, unlike Ashton, he has sound attacking three-quarters to support him.

Everything points to a repeat of the Welsh tactics at Cardiff—a forward game with their backs serving primarily as "stoppers". The unchanged Welsh team is designed for these methods.

Key To Match

Can Scotland's pack match the consistent and ruthless efficiency of the Welsh forwards? In that question lies the key to the match.

Given reasonable conditions, it is my belief that Scotland will give as good as they take in the forward battle. And if they do not starve their wingers they may gain their third successive home victory over Wales.

I fancy it will be a close, low-scoring game in which a penalty kick could be the decisive factor. Both sides have outstanding full back—Terry Davies and Ken Scotland—who are also deadly sharpshooters.

Scotland and Wales have met 32 occasions. Only two of the matches have resulted in a draw.

Two Changes In England's Rugby Team

London, Feb. 2.

England make two changes for the Rugby Union international against Ireland in Dublin on February 14, compared with the XV which was beaten 5-0 by Wales in thick mud at Cardiff a fortnight ago.

Both changes are in the back row of the pack. Jeffrey Clements (Old Cranleighians), a Cambridge blue for three years from 1953, gains his first cap, replacing Reg Higgins (Liverpool) at wing forward, and Alan Ashcroft (Waterloo), holder of 13 caps, is recalled to the "No. 8" position in place of Brian Wrightman (Moseley).

PACE AND THRUST

These alterations are expected to provide a pace and thrust among the forwards that was sadly lacking against Wales.

Otherwise, the selectors chosen to stand by their original choices, bearing in mind presumably, that the backs could not be judged harshly under the "mud bath" conditions at Cardiff.

England's team is: J. G. G. Hetherington (Northampton), P. B. Jackson (Coventry), M. S. Phillips (Coventry), J. J. Butterfield (Northampton), captain, P. H. Thompson (Waterloo), A. B. W. Risman (Manchester University), S. R. Smith (Cambridge University), L. H. Webb (Bedford), J. A. S. Wickett (Ruselyn Park), G. J. Bendon (Wasps), R. W. D. Marquis (Harlequins), J. D. Currie (Harlequins), A. J. Herbert (Wasps), A. Ashcroft (Waterloo), J. Clements (Old Cranleighians).—China Mail Special.

STAR SOCCER BOOTS



The first 14 pairs of the most talked-about boots in British professional soccer were given more star attention at Arsenal last Thursday than the players. These were the boots that helped Arsenal beat Colchester the night previously.

Major difference in the boots from the conventional type are: instead of a leather sole and studs, the new type has a sole of ridged, compressed rubber—ideal for hard pitches.

Retail price is 12 shillings—a cheap price to pay for security until British football gets round to the major problem of defreezing on pitches.

Picture shows the new kind of boot being inspected by Arsenal half-back Tommy Docherty. Also illustrated are the old and the new boot.—London Express Photo.

Japanese To Compete In TT Races

Douglas, Feb. 2.

Japanese motor-cycles and a Japanese team of four riders will appear in the June Tourist Trophy (TT) races in the Isle of Man, off the north-west coast of England.

This was stated in Douglas today by Mr. William J. Hunt, staff adviser to the Honda Motor Company of Tokyo, after he and Mr. I. Nitsuma, technical adviser to the Honda Company, had been driven round the TT course.—Reuter.

HK-Macao Interport Yachting

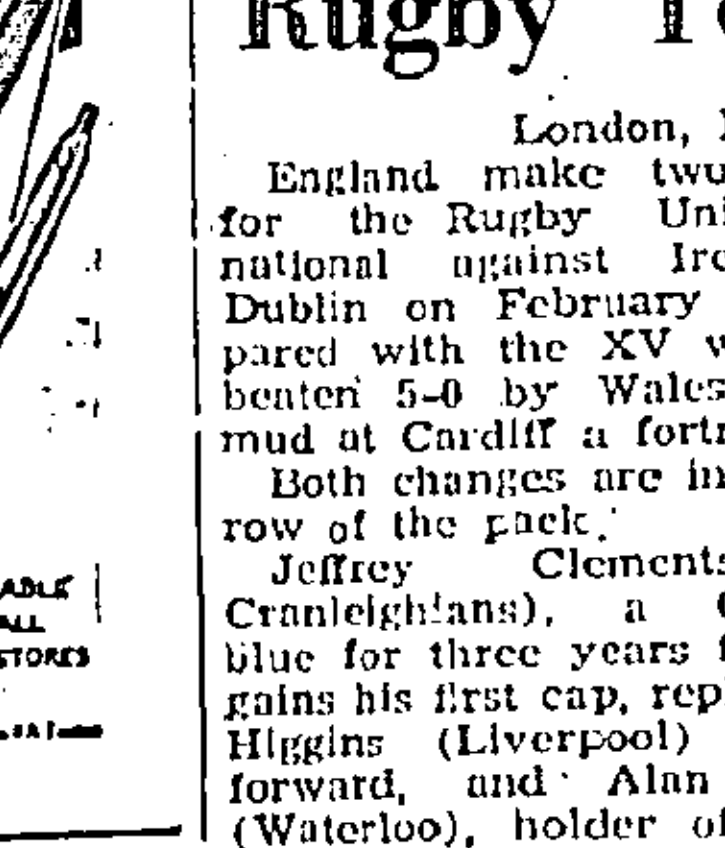
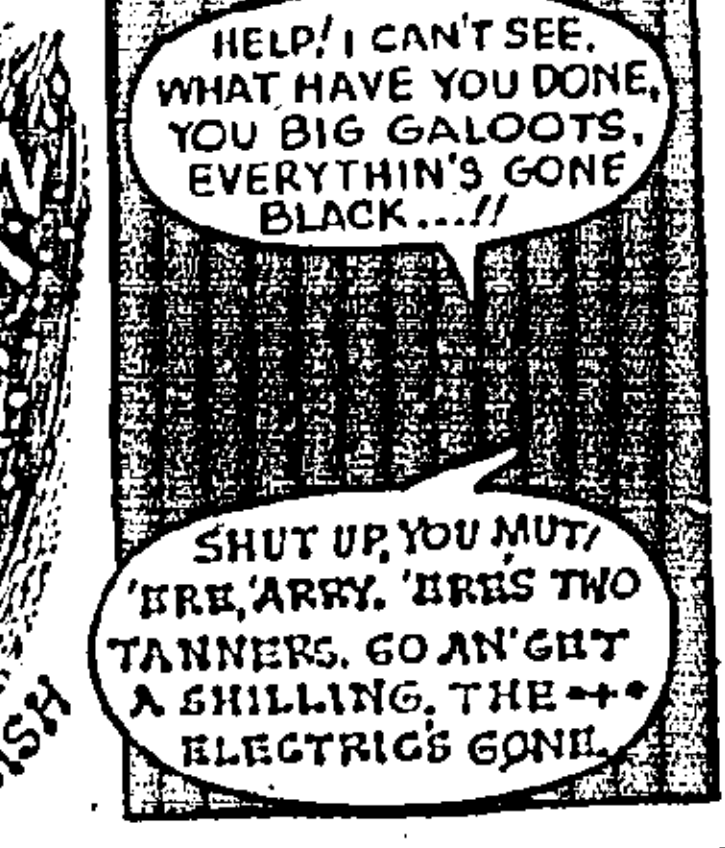
Macao, Feb. 3.

The bi-annual Yachting Interport between the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club and Club Nautico de Macao will be held here on February 7, 9 and 10.

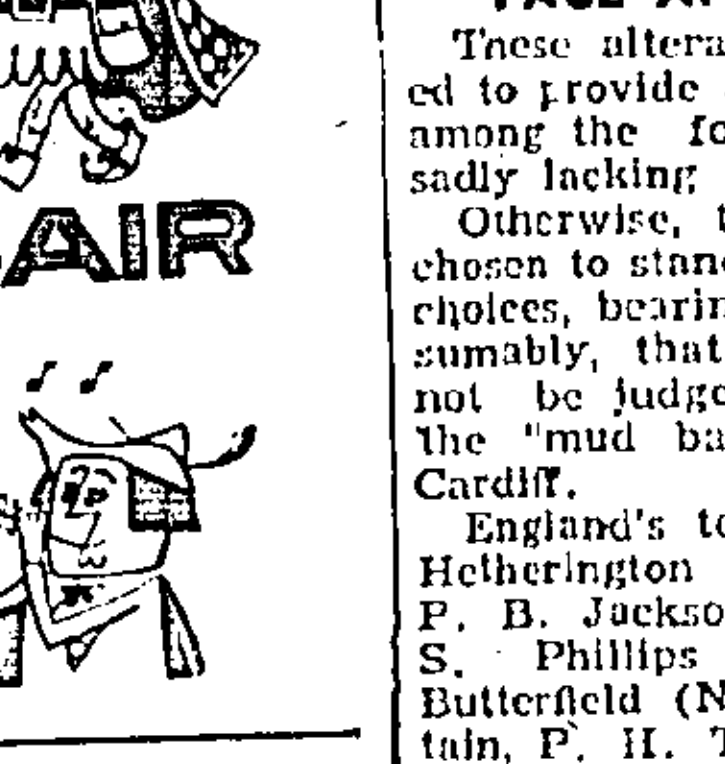
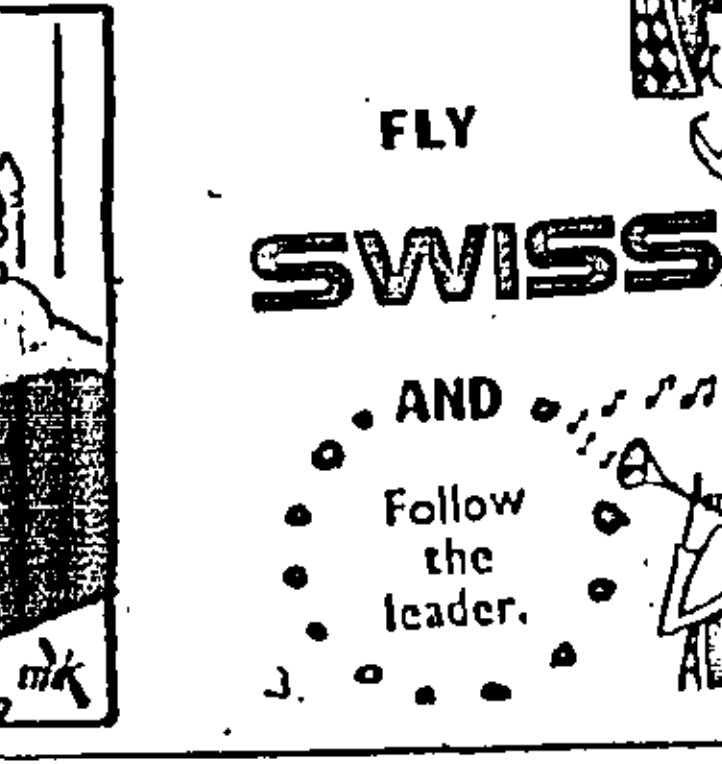
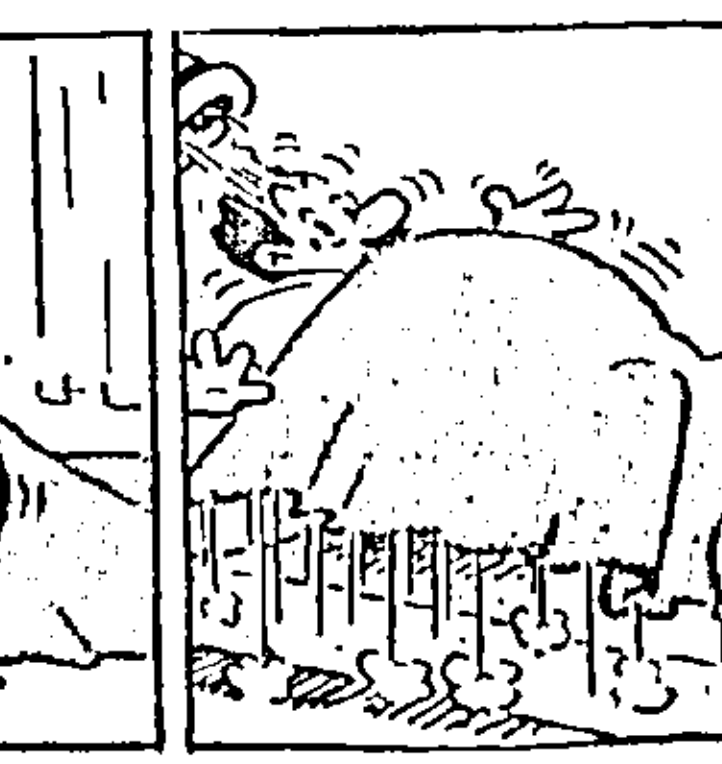
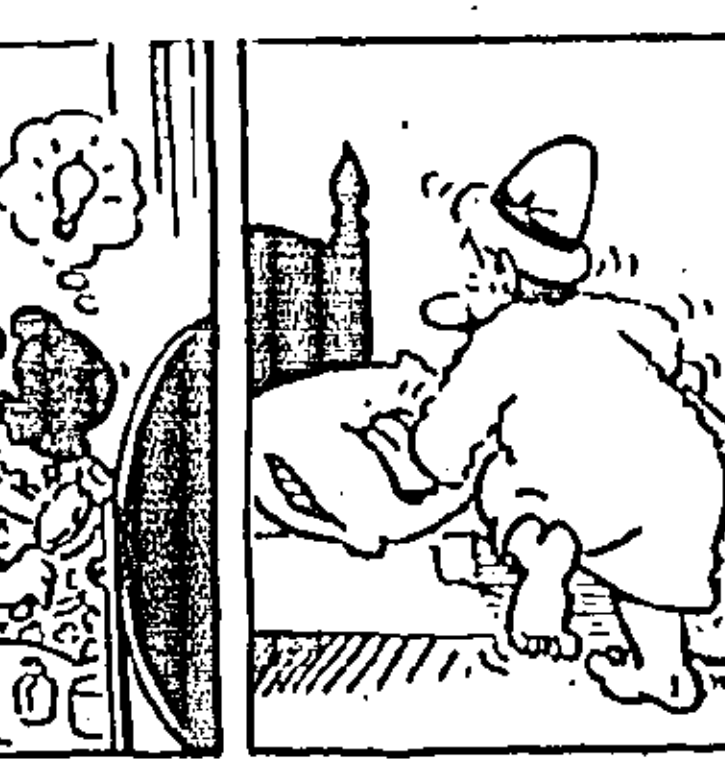
The contest will be for the Castilho Cup which was donated by a former Portuguese Consul in Hongkong.

In previous interports of this nature, the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club has won twice and the Club Nautico de Macao once.—France-Press.

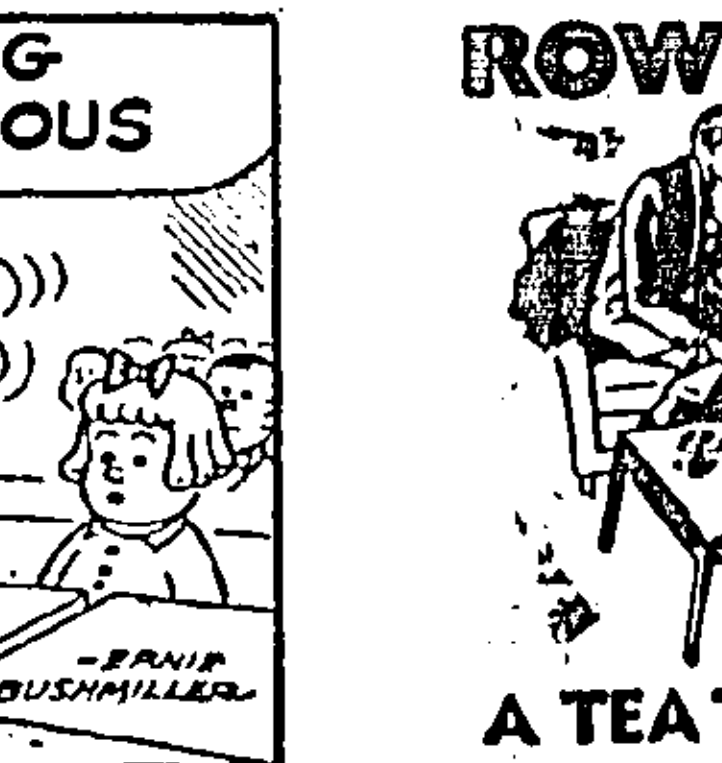
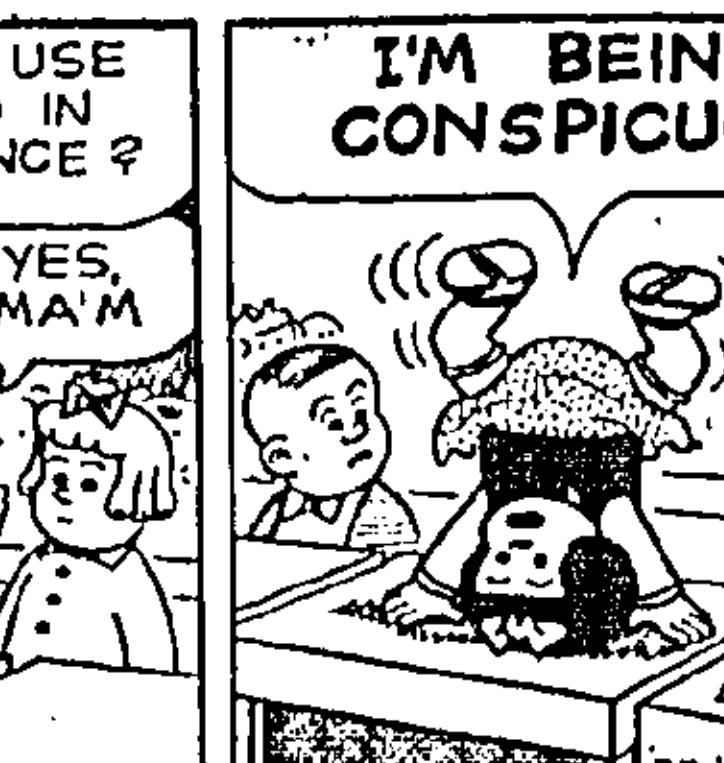
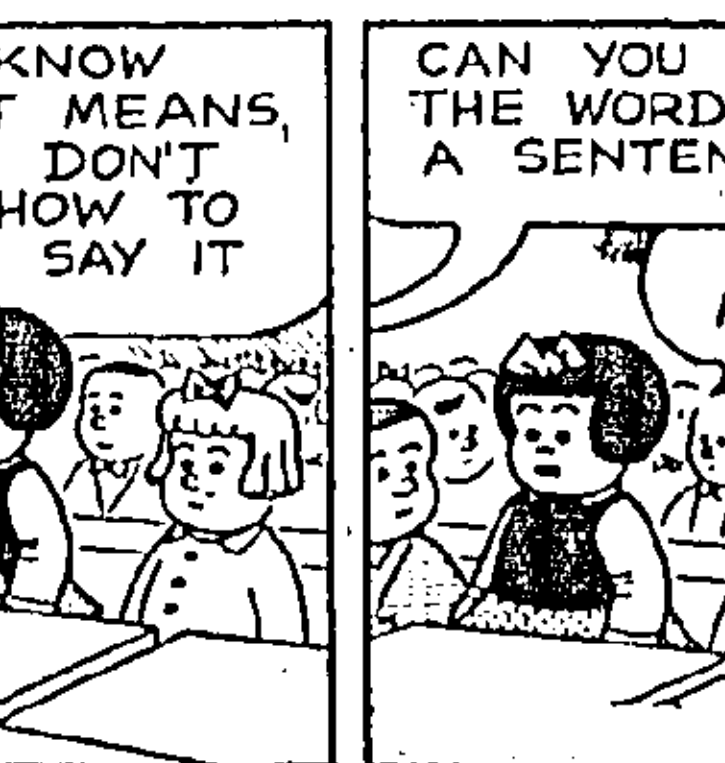
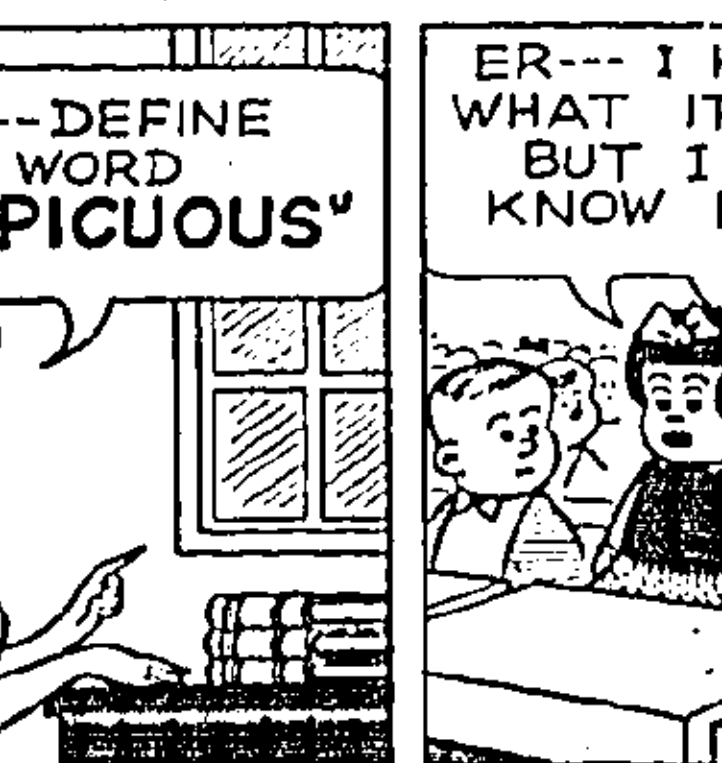
FOUR D. JONES



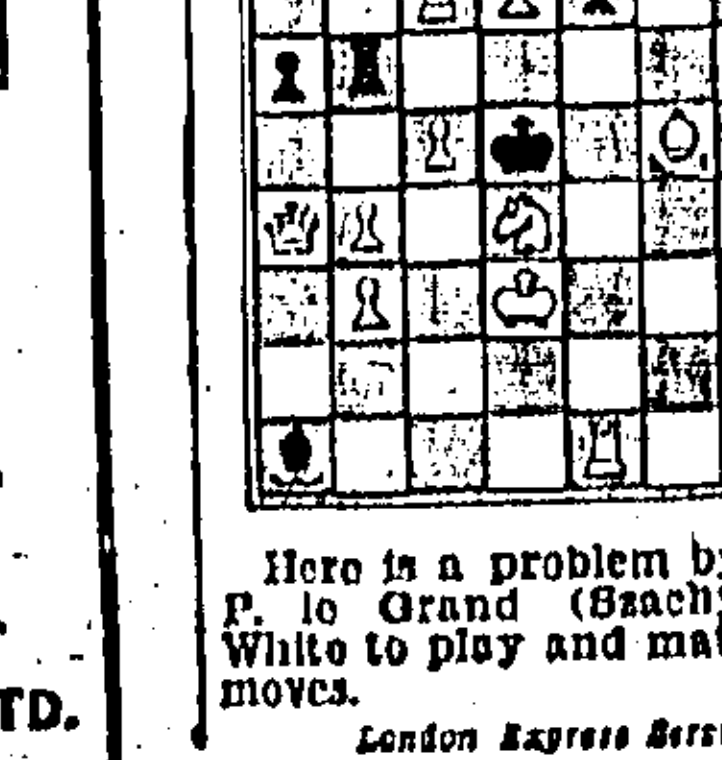
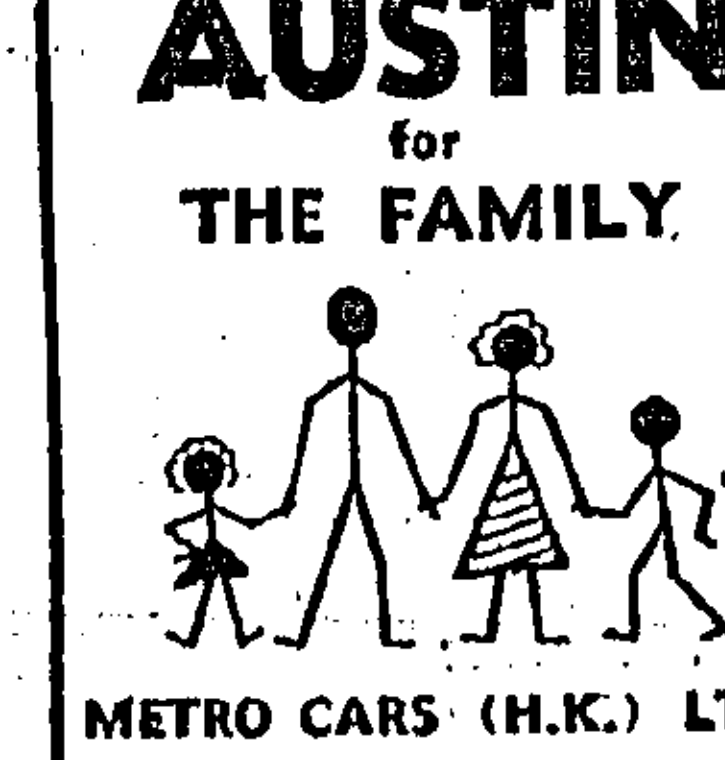
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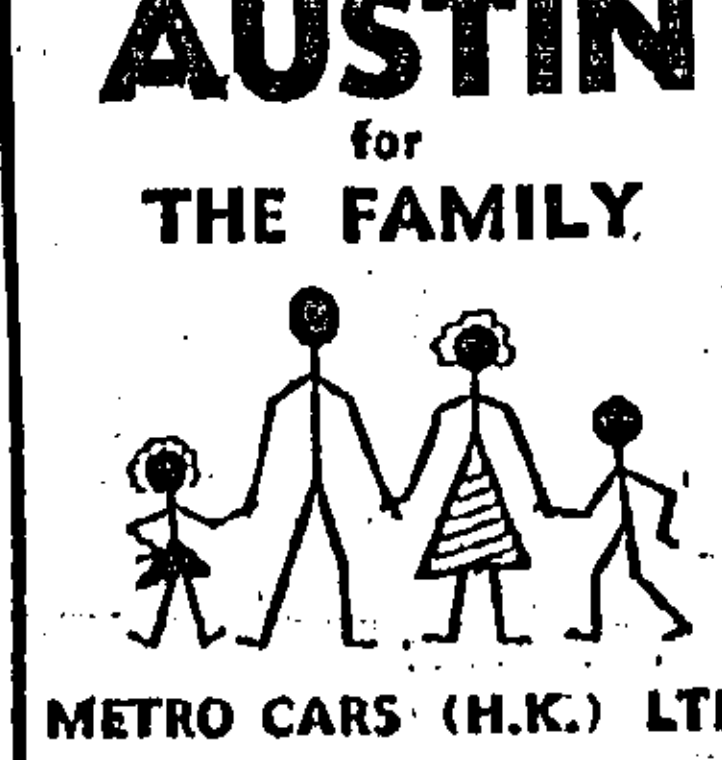
NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD

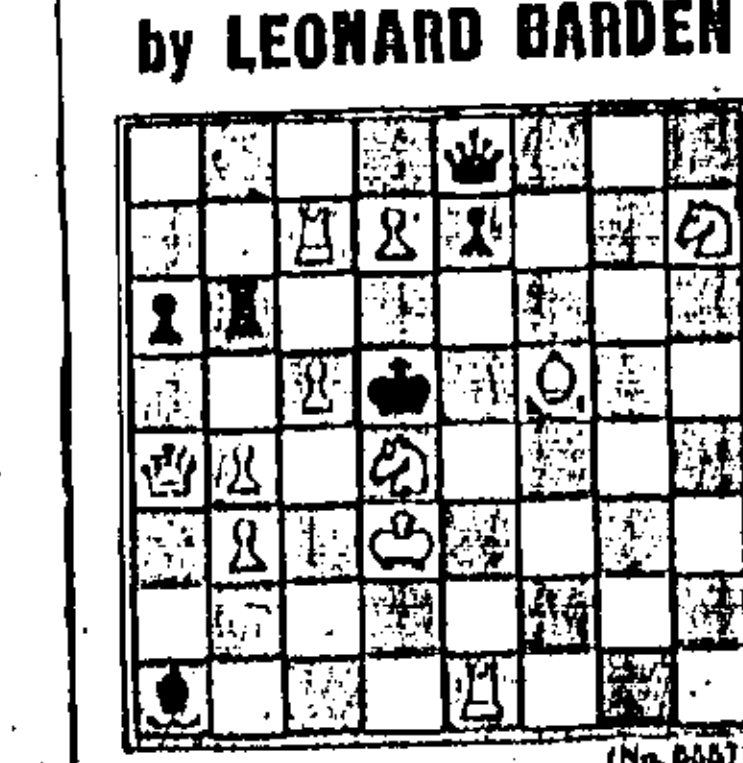


AUSTIN



CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by H. and P. G. Grand (Bachy, 1953). White to play and mate in two moves.

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Agents.
Hong Kong, February 3, 1959.

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First Stop The Moon, Then ...

SPACE TRAVEL IS NO JOKE ANY MORE

"Having achieved this, it is now possible to travel to any planet of our solar system—perhaps even those beyond it."

These may sound like the words of a science fiction writer, a space age crank or a flying saucer addict. But they come from one of the world's leading astronomers, Professor Vorontsov Verginiov, speaking over Moscow Radio about the Russian rocket now in its endless orbit around the sun. A mere 18 months ago such a statement would have been the butt of jokes throughout the free world.

But now not even the most conservative Western scientist would disagree with the Russian astronomer. Indeed, most are helping on the inter-planetary band wagon. The Russians have proved two vital facts to the West.

• The Russians have rocket motors powerful enough to take a useful payload anywhere in the solar system.
• They have a guidance system which, if not 100 per cent perfect, is certainly more promising than anything the West can offer.

Moreover, when installed in bigger rocket vehicles, the guidance system should prove adequate to point the way to any interplanetary spot that Khrushchev cares to stipulate.

In other words, as soon as the Russians care to put up the money their scientists can produce the first spaceship in the world.

It may, in fact, already be under construction. Certainly it is on the drawing boards, and its crew is under rigorous training.

Putting men into space now seems to be mainly a matter of building rockets big enough to carry passengers and their survival equipment.

Western scientists admit that there is no real reason why the Russians cannot simply scale up their existing designs to the required size.

Flying brain

And the bigger the rocket and its potential payload, the better chance there will be of dead accurate navigation through space. For instance, there is every prospect that an electronic brain carried within a rocket will eventually be used to navigate in space.

It would receive its information through optical devices "poked" on to pre-determined stars; the information would be fed into the brain and course corrections produced almost instantaneously.

The necessary control alterations could also be carried out by automatic mechanisms linked to the brain so that errors in launching, such as those which have bedevilled the American moon probe rockets and which could threaten the Russian rocket to be launched by a manned expedition, could be corrected as the flight progressed.

There are indications that the Russian scientists are thinking along these lines.

Where do the Russians want to go in their rockets?

There is no doubt that the first stop will be the moon. Already the Russian plans for a lunar landing are well advanced.

A publication authorised by a Soviet academician, Professor V. G. Gerasimov, one of Russia's most distinguished scientists, describes how an unmanned

First Explorer



A Soviet popular science view of a moon exploratory tank (showing Earth as in daylight).

remote-controlled tank will first be sent to the moon.

"Now the instruments emerge from its body... a flexible skeleton carries the transmitting and receiving aerials."

"The complicated sensory organs are raised... the television receiving camera will transmit back to earth whatever the camera sees."

"It will be one of the tasks of this armoured car to choose the landing site for the manned rocket... The site will have to be flat with a sufficiently hard surface."

"The earthen cover the floor of the cave with a thin sheet of plastic. On this is placed the inflatable shelter complete with airlock doors."

"Then the inlet valve is connected to the oxygen tank, and the shelter inflates like a balloon. It is circular like an Eskimo's igloo, 24ft in diameter and 9ft high."

"Then the first transport rocket arrives. It carries further oxygen supplies and a small caterpillar tractor with its own air flight cabin and its own fuel."

"Now the pilotless rockets will arrive, without interruption... They carry a heliostatic plant for generating power from the sun's rays."

"Obviously we have not foreseen everything, and perhaps some of our guesses have been wrong. One thing is certain: This reconnaissance flight to the moon will take place."

Moon cities?

Of what use is the moon to us? There are two schools of thought over its military value.

On the one hand, some military experts have said it will be valuable as a military base from which atomic missiles might be launched against nations on earth.

But there is also a body of opinion which holds that it is easier, cheaper and more accurate to launch earth-to-earth missiles than moon-to-earth variety.

As an observation station the moon will have value only if the weather is fine over the area to be observed.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE bowlers are doing their best to outlive the tedium of Test cricket. If throwing the ball, or following through in such a way as to damage the pitch, fails to awaken the spectators or the umpires, there are plenty of other tricks.

A bowler can always pretend to bowl, retaining the ball at the last minute, and then flinging it at the confused batsman before he has recovered from his surprise. Or he can distract the batsman by making unintelligible signs to show wicket-keeper before each ball.

Another good trick is to stop dead at the end of the run-up, utter a howl of laughter, and then suddenly bowl.

Is this cheating?
I think of the hook with a reducing mirror attached to it, which, when the ball is seen in miniature, looks like a tiny fish, snaps at it, and is hooked. Como Smellings-Smith once attacked an enormous reducing mirror to a hook the size of a liner's anchor, and caught a whale. But that kind of thing is, of course, exceptional.

IT is being suggested that Socialist propaganda on the television screen will make people vote Tory, and vice versa, and that, without television, propaganda, too many people will not vote at all. So the burning question is: If the Tory speakers were to talk Socialism, and the Socialist speakers were to push the Tory policy, would the highly intelligent electronic stop changing sides, or would they regard the whole thing as rather dull entertainment, and abstain from voting?

In passing
THE V.C. is not easily earned. This remarkable understatement recalled a story of one of Napoleon's Marshals, Lefebvre. A young man expressed envy of the Marshal's medals and decorations. "You can have them all at cost price," said Lefebvre. "Come into the garden, and I'll shoot at you 60 times. If you are alive at the end of it, the medals and decorations are yours."

Nothing to do with me
A warning cry of a Dutch seagull is being used at London Airport to prevent the birds from getting in the way of the planes. What about a tape-recording of a lion's roar to keep burglars away from houses and offices?

POLICE CHIEF LEAD THE VICE RAID

Goaded by Edward R. Murrow's radio expose of call-girl vice in New York, the local police department has started a frantic and dramatic campaign to cut the business down.

Deputy Police Commissioner James Kennedy is worried that his postmen of New York's No. 1 crusader against vice will be usurped by Murrow who, after all, as the New York wags are pointing out, is vice-president of Columbia Broadcasting.

To Mr. Kennedy personally led a raid against a nest of call-girls.

Armed with the secret telephone password, detectives were able to pose as tired business men and walk into a luxurious West End Avenue apartment here, as if on pleasant bent.

They were served drinks by two owners of the flat, Sally Kelly and Faye Barr, as a hi-fi gramophone played soft music.

Then they were asked: "Which do you want? The Hawaiian girl or the French girl?"

"The detectives made their choices and were ushered into two bedrooms. There each paid 50 dollar (\$175.) in marked notes—and suddenly revealed they were police officers."

Twenty-seven-year-old Luanne Sato, the Hawaiian girl, and 40-year-old Simone Vicia, the French girl, were arrested. So were the two owners.

Also present in the flat were five local business men. But, as is normal in such cases, they were released with a warning.

THE CONTEST for sales in U.S. supermarkets is getting so hot that manufacturers are PAYING owners to place goods in favoured spots. A tobacco firm is offering five to ten dollars (about 35s. to 53 10s.) a month for eye-level shelves.

QUOTE—from a speech by Charles H. Brower, president of one of America's largest advertising agencies—
"We are beginning to learn how to package people. They will shortly be coming bright and shining from our collegiate assembly lines. They will be shaped on one side by taxes and on the other by benefits. All impurities, such as ambition, discontent, curiosity, desire, and pride, will be carefully removed—and replaced by security and welfare."

George Orwell, though should be living at this hour!

TO PUBLISHER their large potato crop, Long Island farmers have mounted a 40-ton lorry "potatoade" which will travel down to a produce market in Atlanta, Georgia. On the

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

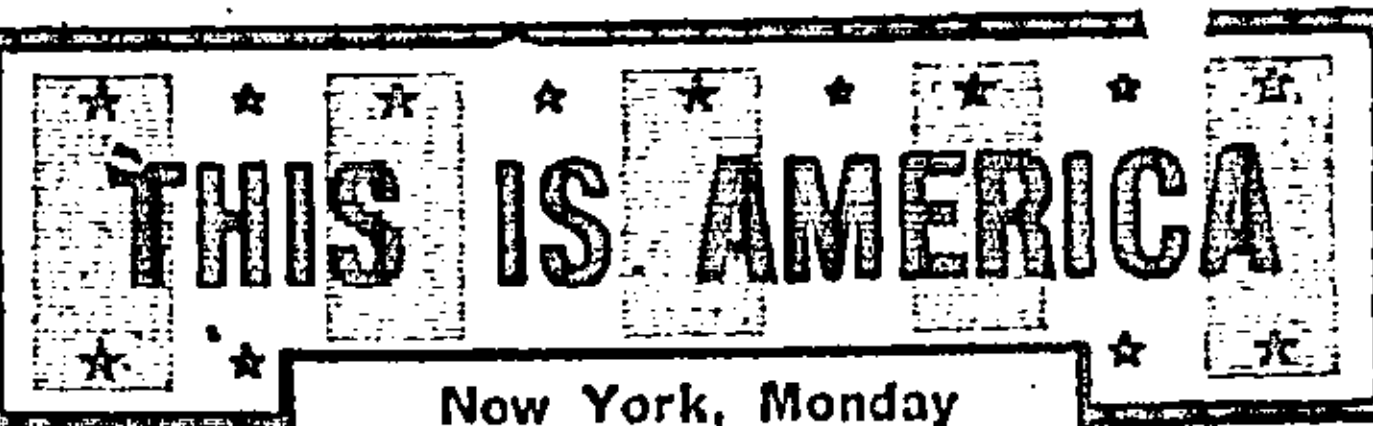
The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel, mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
By Air
Hawaii, 9 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Pakistan, East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Vietnam, Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, North Borneo, 6 p.m.
Korea, 5 p.m.
By Surface
Indonesia, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

IF Mrs Alice Conway can down a pint of wine in a Gurwood, New Jersey, municipal court and remain sober as a judge—she goes free.

IF she gets drunk and incapable she will be declared guilty. This 63-year-old nurse was found behind the wheel of her car last November by a patrolman. Beside her was a gallon jar of sherry, with one pint missing.

Mrs Conway denies being drunk. The policeman says she



Now York, Monday

way they will be staging shows to bolster the lagging demand for the vegetable.

AFTER years of trying to go its own way the U.S. Army has decided that the way of the British Army is best.

The Americans have been going it alone with off-beat non-commissioned ranks like "master sergeant," "first sergeant," and "sergeant first-class."

Now they have reintroduced the classic, irreplaceable "sergeant major." And he'll be the senior ranking sergeant, too—over all those other oddly-named characters.

AN ancient Greece can boast an infant Hercules, Texas, of course, can boast one better.

A further snail headed for 15-month-old Timmy Ray as he sat on the ground outside his Dallas home.

The infant Hercules, in a similar situation, started strangling the creature, if you remember. But Timmy, while his father looked on in terror, gulped, patted the snake, then bent over and bit it in two.

Timmy was treble, you see.

GENE TIERNEY went back today to a mental clinic for the third time.

Only four months ago she was discharged after an eight-month stay. She was to have made a come-back film, "Holiday for Lovers." Now she has had to withdraw from it.

Blow after blow has come to 37-year-old, green-eyed Gene. The birth of a retarded child, the failure of her 12-year marriage to dress-designer Oleg Cassini, the break-up of romances with Aly Khan and Tyrone Power.

For four years she has had psychiatric treatment.

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IF she gets drunk and incapable she will be declared guilty. This 63-year-old nurse was found behind the wheel of her car last November by a patrolman. Beside her was a gallon jar of sherry, with one pint missing.

Mrs Conway denies being drunk. The policeman says she



Now York, Monday

way they will be staging shows to bolster the lagging demand for the vegetable.

AFTER years of trying to go its own way the U.S. Army has decided that the way of the British Army is best.

The Americans have been going it alone with off-beat non-commissioned ranks like "master sergeant," "first sergeant," and "sergeant first-class."

Now they have reintroduced the classic, irreplaceable "sergeant major." And he'll be the senior ranking sergeant, too—over all those other oddly-named characters.

AN ancient Greece can boast an infant Hercules, Texas, of course, can boast one better.

A further snail headed for 15-month-old Timmy Ray as he sat on the ground outside his Dallas home.

The infant Hercules, in a similar situation, started strangling the creature, if you remember. But Timmy, while his father looked on in terror, gulped, patted the snake, then bent over and bit it in two.

Timmy was treble, you see.

GENE TIERNEY went back today to a mental clinic for the third time.

Only four months ago she was discharged after an eight-month stay. She was to have made a come-back film, "Holiday for Lovers." Now she has had to withdraw from it.

Blow after blow has come to 37-year-old, green-eyed Gene. The birth of a retarded child, the failure of her 12-year marriage to dress-designer Oleg Cassini, the break-up of romances with Aly Khan and Tyrone Power.

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Flanders 1917: Was It Worth It?

TO this day, the great General Haig of World War I has his supporters and detractors. And his campaign in Flanders will be hotly debated by military historians for years to come.

Leon Wolff, an American author, adds fuel to the smouldering fire with his "Flanders Fields"—an "essay" of 200 pages on the campaign.

It is one of the best histories of a campaign I have read and ranks with Alan Morehead's "Gallipoli" as one of the most brilliant of the post-war years.

The question Mr. Wolff poses—"was it worth it?"—is strongly answered in the negative. But his attitude to Haig, while frequently caustic, stops far short of the bitter diatribes inflicted on him by his Prime Minister, Lloyd George.

For here is the heart of the story, its personalities, its disheartening setbacks, the blunders, the pithedness of the generals, the egregious perversity of the British Press, the rain, the mud, the poison gas, the horror, the strategies (or the lack of them) and, strangely, the heroism which more than any campaign in modern British history has portrayed the British soldier as the toughest, loneliest, suffering and determined fighter in the world.

No Victory

In terms of the primitive, arithmetical calculations success the Flanders campaign was not a notable victory for the British. It was, says Wolff, not a victory at all.

The fantastic casualties far outweighed the gains in territory which were to be swallowed up six months later by the German onslaught in the Spring of 1918.

The only concession the author is prepared to make is that the losses inflicted on the Germans in this dreary frustrating war of attrition, though approximately equal to British losses, hurt the invaders more and hopelessly weakened them before the crucial 1918 Allied counter attack which broke the German army and brought their country's defeat.

Out of the gripping story come several sharply-stated findings:

★ Haig was vain, unimaginative, old-fashioned and oblivious to the science of modern warfare. He relied on artillery which he used well, masses of infantry which he squandered recklessly, and cavalry which he could never use at all.

★ Sir William Robertson, chief of the Imperial General Staff, was likewise a dullard.

★ Charteris, Haig's Intelligence Chief, was incapable of making a single honest appraisal of the enemy's strength, with all its disastrous consequences.

★ Lloyd George lacked the courage to provoke a political crisis by sacking the men whose tactics he despised.

★ The Press generally were the loyal lapdogs of Haig, Robertson and Charteris and they misled the British public shamefully.

Coming 42 years after this terrible and tragic campaign here is in this fresh appraisal a story that will find wide appeal. For it is a story of generals with all their faults, and men with all their amazing valour, wholly dedicated to and obsessed by a cause—that of winning the war in the only way they believed possible.—R.H.

★ Published by Longmans Green and Co., London, price 25/-.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Tarawa Beachhead," Kerwin Mathews, Julie Adams, Elyse Danton.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Michael Todd's 'Around the World in Eighty Days,' starring David Niven, Celia Jones and Robert Newton.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Rally Round the Flag Boys," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, John Collins and Jack Carson.

HOOPER & PARAMOUNT: "Mickey Spillane's 'My Gun is Quick,' Robert Dray as Mike Hammer.

ASTOR: "Horror of Dracula," starring Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee.
LEE: 8.00 p.m. Cantonese Opera "The False Dream of Western Chamber," sponsored by

Chinese New Year Drive for needy families.
ORIENTAL: "The Tunnel of Love," Doris Day, Richard Widmark.

RITZ: "Cry Terror," James Mason, Rod Steiger, Inger Stevens.
MAJESTIC: "Arizona's Fight for Life," Gordon Scott as Tarzan.

CAPITOL: "The Doomsday of Oklahoma," Randolph Scott, George Macready, Louis Lomax.
ALHAMBRA: "The Damsel in Distress," Mary Anderson, Lisa Davis.

NIGHT SPOTS
CARLTON: Mario Francelino and his Combo.
PRINCESS GARDEN: Frankie Ferrer, the Dancing Balancer at midnight and Dennis Davis and his puppets at 1.30 a.m.

RADIO HONGKONG

3 p.m., Test Cricket Further Commentary: 4.00 Noel Coward at Las Vegas; 4.30 Concert by Peter Pears & Benjamin Britten; 5.00 Time Road Features; 5.30 Not for Squares; 6.00 Time Signal; 6.30 Music in the Streets; 7.00 News; 7.10 Commentaries; 7.15 "Man Trap"; 7.30 Opera & Ballet; 8.00 Take it from Here; 8.15 Letter from America; 8.30 Allstar Cook; 8.55 Weather Report; 9.00 News; 9.15 Motoring Magazine; 9.30 News; 9.45 Netherlands Composer; 10.15 Night Cap—introduced by Ted Thomas; 10.55 Weather Report; 11.00 Time Signal; 11.30 News; 11.45 And so in Bed; 11.50 Close Down.

REDIFFUSION
3 p.m., Variety Calls; 4.00 Time Signal; 4.30 Test Cricket; 4.50 Variety Night Show; 4.55 Variety; 5.00 Children's Corner—presented by Auntie Ray; 5.30 Pop; 5.45 Variety; 5.50 Pop; 6.00 Variety; 6.15 Pop; 6.30 Pop; 6.45 Pop; 6.55 Pop; 7.00 Pop; 7.15 Pop; 7.30 Pop; 7.45 Pop; 7.55 Pop; 8.00 Pop; 8.15 Pop; 8.30 Pop; 8.45 Pop; 8.55 Pop; 9.00 Pop; 9.15 Pop; 9.30 Pop; 9.45 Pop; 9.55 Pop; 10.00 Pop; 10.15 Pop; 10.30 Pop; 10.45 Pop; 10.55 Pop; 11.00 Pop; 11.15 Pop; 11.30 Pop; 11.45 Pop; 11.55 Pop; 12.00 Pop; 12.15 Pop; 12.30 Pop; 12.45 Pop; 12.55 Pop; 1.00 Pop; 1.15 Pop; 1.30 Pop; 1.45 Pop; 1.55 Pop; 2.00 Pop; 2.15 Pop; 2.30 Pop; 2.45 Pop; 2.55 Pop; 3.00 Pop; 3.15 Pop; 3.30 Pop; 3.45 Pop; 3.55 Pop; 4.00 Pop; 4.15 Pop; 4.30 Pop; 4.45 Pop; 4.55 Pop; 5.00 Pop; 5.15 Pop; 5.30 Pop; 5.45 Pop; 5.55 Pop; 6.00 Pop; 6.15 Pop; 6.30 Pop; 6.45 Pop; 6.55 Pop; 7.00 Pop; 7.15 Pop; 7.30 Pop; 7.45 Pop; 7.55 Pop; 8.00 Pop; 8.15 Pop; 8.30 Pop; 8.45 Pop; 8.55 Pop; 9.00 Pop; 9.15 Pop; 9.30 Pop; 9.45 Pop; 9.55 Pop; 10.00 Pop; 10.15 Pop; 10.30 Pop; 10.45 Pop; 10.55 Pop; 11.00 Pop; 11.15 Pop; 11.30 Pop; 11.45 Pop; 11.55 Pop; 12.00 Pop; 12.15 Pop; 12.30 Pop; 12.45 Pop; 12.55 Pop; 1.00 Pop; 1.15 Pop; 1.30 Pop; 1.45 Pop; 1.55 Pop; 2.00 Pop; 2.15 Pop; 2.30 Pop; 2.45 Pop; 2.55 Pop; 3.00 Pop; 3.15 Pop; 3.30 Pop; 3.45 Pop; 3.55 Pop; 4.00 Pop; 4.15 Pop; 4.30 Pop; 4.45 Pop; 4.55 Pop; 5.00 Pop; 5.15 Pop; 5.30 Pop; 5.45 Pop; 5.55 Pop; 6.00 Pop; 6.15 Pop; 6.30 Pop; 6.45 Pop; 6.55 Pop; 7.00 Pop; 7.15 Pop; 7.30 Pop; 7.45 Pop; 7.55 Pop; 8.00 Pop; 8.15 Pop; 8.30 Pop; 8.45 Pop; 8.55 Pop; 9.00 Pop; 9.15 Pop; 9.30 Pop; 9.45 Pop; 9.55 Pop; 10.00 Pop; 10.1



U.S. AIR NAVIGATION EXPERTS TRY OUT NEW SYSTEM

New York, Feb. 2. AMERICAN air navigation experts flew in a British Comet IV jet airliner from Idlewild airport here to Vermont today to study the performance of a British short-wave navigational system, proposed as a supplement to the present American system.

The system, produced by the Decca Navigator Company of London, consists of a number of ground stations which send out signals to a special instrument carried in a plane. The instrument shows, by a moving needle on a map, the exact position of the plane at any given time.

FULL USE

Wing Commander Harry Wood, Deputy Director of Control and Navigation at the British Civil Aviation Ministry, told the U.S. experts today the system "enables us to make full use of the little air space we have in the United Kingdom." It is widely used in Britain and several other European countries.

The British system would supplement the high-frequency "V.O.R." system generally used in the United States, in locations where the V.O.R. by itself cannot meet traffic requirements in heavily travelled airways.

Today's trial was a preliminary to a meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization, to be held in Montreal tomorrow week when the adoption of the British system in the U.S. will be officially considered.—Reuter.

Ship Docks On Own In Tugboat Strike

New York, Feb. 2. THE first large ship to enter New York harbor since 4,000 tugboat operators went on strike on Saturday, docked under its own power today without any difficulties.

The 10,726-ton Dutch liner Noordam was eased by its captain to the Hoboken Pier, on the Hudson River's right shore in New York harbor proper.

Tugboat operators belonging to the United Marine Division of the National Maritime Union, who usually man 400 crafts, were striking for a one-dollar hourly increase in wages. They have rejected a 14-cent an hour increase this year and another seven-cent increase the next year, offered by the Marine Towing and Transportation Employers Association.

A mediation attempt will be held tomorrow. The last tugboat strike, in 1957, lasted 30 days.—France-Press.

KPM Sells 13 Ships To Chinese Operators

THE Royal Netherlands Steamship Company (K.P.M.) has sold 13 ships of its fleet, which discontinued inter-island services in the Indonesian archipelago after the outbreak of the anti-Dutch campaign there last December.

Shipping circles say that the vessels have been sold to Chinese shipowners.

IleDeFrance Withdrawn

THE French Line announces that its 44,350-ton transatlantic liner, Ile de France, used on the France-New York run since 1927, is to be withdrawn from service.

The ship is technically sound, but expensive to run.

Tanker Programme

BRITISH Petroleum Company is to obtain another £12 million of outside finance from banks and institutions for its massive tanker building programme.

This follows a £40 million tanker financing operation at the beginning of last year.

Keeping Ice Away From Propellers

THE new four-engined Lockheed Electra turbo-prop airplane—the first turbo-prop airplane—has been granted a U.S. Type Certificate—has a safety device invented and developed by a British company.

This device, Spraymat, is an electrical heater which is applied to aircraft components to safeguard them against the dangers of ice formation. It was invented and developed by the Flight Development Establishment of British company and on the Electra is used for the protection of the propeller spinners.

The device consists of electrical heating elements sandwiched between two layers of insulating material. The lower forming also the adhesive which holds the system to the component. When the upper surface is liable to be damaged by rain and hail—an ever-present risk with high-speed aircraft or by stones thrown up from the runway—an additional protective coating, is usually applied.

APPLICATION

As the Electra flies at 450 miles an hour, the Spraymat application on its propeller spinners had to be given the additional protection.

The Electra is one of a growing number of modern aircraft which have components protected against icing dangers by Spraymat. Others include the Fokker Friendship, Bristol Britannia, Armstrong Whitworth Argosy and Vickers Vanguard. Several military types also have the system.

Its popularity can be attributed to its light weight, the manufacturer state, its water-thickness, versatility and the ease with which it can be applied even to the most complicated compound curvatures, as well as to its efficiency. (D. Napier and Son Ltd., The Vale, Ayr, Scotland, W. 3.)

Uneconomic For Ocean-Going Ships

MR Beaudet, Montreal port manager said that ocean-going vessels would soon find it uneconomic to take their cargoes past Montreal along the St Lawrence Seaway to be inaugurated this spring.

Reviewing the past season's activities, he said the seaway or no seaway, Montreal would always remain a major terminal port. Many ocean liners now going to the Great Lakes were doing it because of fear of competitors. But in three years they will awake to some very hard facts, because Canadian lakeships will beat them economically.

Floating Hotel

THE Union Castle liner Transvaal Castle to be built on Clydebank by John Brown and Company Limited will be a "blue print" for the passenger liners of the future, say the builders.

The ship will be the first hotel ship on the South African Mail Service with public rooms available to all.

The keel of the new liner, to be about 24,000 tons and costing about £10 million, have been laid and building will take three years.

Shipping House

A COMPANY called Southcoast has been formed with a capital of £100,000 to act as a shipping and forwarding house. Mr D. P. Marais, general manager of South African Savings and Credit Bank, is chairman. A public issue may be made.

Wall Street Turns Irregular

New York, Feb. 2. Stocks turned irregularly lower today after a feeble attempt to advance early in the session.

For a time the steel and copper moved higher and some of the chemicals improved. Then prices slipped off from their best levels. Some leading issues in the industrial group were hard hit, notably Goodyear, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, and U. S. Steel. These lost one to three points.

Oil issues met selling and fell fractions to more than a point. International Paper was down a point in its session. Automobile issues slipped lower.

Graham-Paige, selling for less than four dollars a share, led the market in turnover to a block of 45,000 shares.

Steel shares moved ahead under the leadership of Bethlehem which at its top, a new high for the year, was up more than a point.

Motors

American Motors lost nearly two points and other motors were irregularly lower. Rails slipped back. Utilities barely held their gains. Lumber and Real estate made new highs in the drugs.

Pliny Bowles ran up more than five points on a three-for-one stock split proposal and a higher dividend and then eased a bit from its high.

Gains of two points or better appeared in ACF Industries, Beckmann Instruments, Bush Terminal, Magna Copper and Minneapolis Honeywell.

Copper shares moved higher on price increases by several copper production companies.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$7,000,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 2,000,000 shares.

New York Exchange volume was 3,610,000 shares.

Of a total 1,245 issues traded, 555 were lower, 438 higher on the day.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials 522.21
20 Rails 107.72
50 Stocks 200.17
Dow Jones Industrial Average 144.18

Closing Prices

Aldon Inc. Apy. \$ 24.15
Allied Chemicals 58.15
Allis Chalmers 28.15
Aluminum Ind. 21.15
American Airlines 20.15
Am. Gas & Electric 30.15
American Metal 31.15
American Smelting 103.15
American Tel. & Tel. 21.15
American Tob. Co. 103.15
Armco Steel 27.15
Armour 14.15
Barnhart-Lima-Ham 14.15
Baltimore & Ohio 14.15
Beneficial Finance 20.15
Bentley Aviation Corp. 20.15
Bentley Cons. 15.15
Bethlehem Steel 44.15
Boeing Airplane 42.15
Boeing Shipbuilding 51.15
Canadian Pacific R. 30.15
Case Corp. 25.15
Case Iron Works 25.15
Caterpillar Corp. 60.15
Chicabrough Foods 15.15
Chrysler Motors 51.15
Clark Equipment 60.15
Coca-Cola 12.15
Colgate-Palmolive Co. 30.15
Consolidated Edison 30.15
Continental Insurance 30.15
Corn Products 30.15
Crown Zellerbach 30.15
Cuban Amer. Sugar 30.15
Diamond Alkali 30.15
Dunlop, Africa 30.15
Dunlop de Nemours 30.15
Eastman Chemical 30.15
Eastern Airline 30.15
Eastman Kodak 30.15
Ford Motor 30.15
General Electric 30.15
General Motors 30.15
Gulf Oil 30.15
Hollerath Mining Co. 30.15
Inland Steel Co. 30.15
Int'l Business Machines 30.15
Int'l Harvester 30.15
Int'l Silver 30.15
International Nickel 30.15
Kaiser Steel 30.15
Kaiser Steel & Light 30.15
Kennecott Copper 30.15
Link Belt 30.15
Loews Incorp. 30.15
McDonnell (Aircraft) 30.15
Minneapolis Mining 30.15
Monsanto Chemical 30.15
National Lead 30.15
Pacific Gas & Elec. 30.15
Paramount Pictures 30.15
Parker Pen Co. 30.15
Pittsburgh Plate Glass 30.15
Radio Corporation 30.15
Republic Steel 30.15
Rockwell Metal 30.15
Shell Oil Co. 30.15
Singer Sewing Machine 30.15
Southern Co. (The) 30.15
Southern Railway (Cons.) 30.15
Standard Oil of Cal. 30.15
Standard Oil of Ind. 30.15
Standard Oil of N.J. 30.15
Sterling Drug Co. 30.15
Swift & Co. 30.15
Union Carbide 30.15
Union Pacific Railway 30.15

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United Aircraft	41 1/2
U.S. Steel	42 1/2
U.S. Rubber	43 1/2
U.S. Smelting	44 1/2
U.S. Electric	45 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	46 1/2

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$23,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
HK Bank	000	010	30 00
Ind. Asia	4	55	00 00

INSURANCES	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Union	72	73	00 00
Lombard	27	27	00 00

SHIPPING	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Waterbury	27	27	00 00
Wheeler	5.5	5.5	00 00

DOCKS, ETC.	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Wharf	44.10	45.20	1100 00
President	11.20	12.00	00 00

LAND, ETC.	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
HK Land	23.20	23.40	1000 00
HK Land	32	32.25	1000 00

RUBBER	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Amalg.	2025	205	7000 00
Truist	2.05	2.20	1000 00

UTILITIES	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Tram	27.40	27.70	2000 00
Star Ferry	109	112	30 00

STORES, ETC.	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Dairy	10.40	10.60	1600 00
Watson	13.50	100 00	14.50

COTTONS	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Textiles	3.875	4	00 00

MISCELLANEOUS	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Vibro	10.20	00 00	00 00

INVESTMENTS	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Amalg.	3.85	4.05	00 00

Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

METALS	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Spot	11.75	11.75	00 00
20-day	20.00	20.00	00 00

NEW YORK	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Spot	20.00	20.00	00 00
20-day	20.00	20.00	00 00

LONDON	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Spot	20.00	20.00	00 00
20-day	20.00	20.00	00 00

FOREIGN EXCHANGE	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Spot	20.00	20.00	00 00
20-day	20.00	20.00	00 00

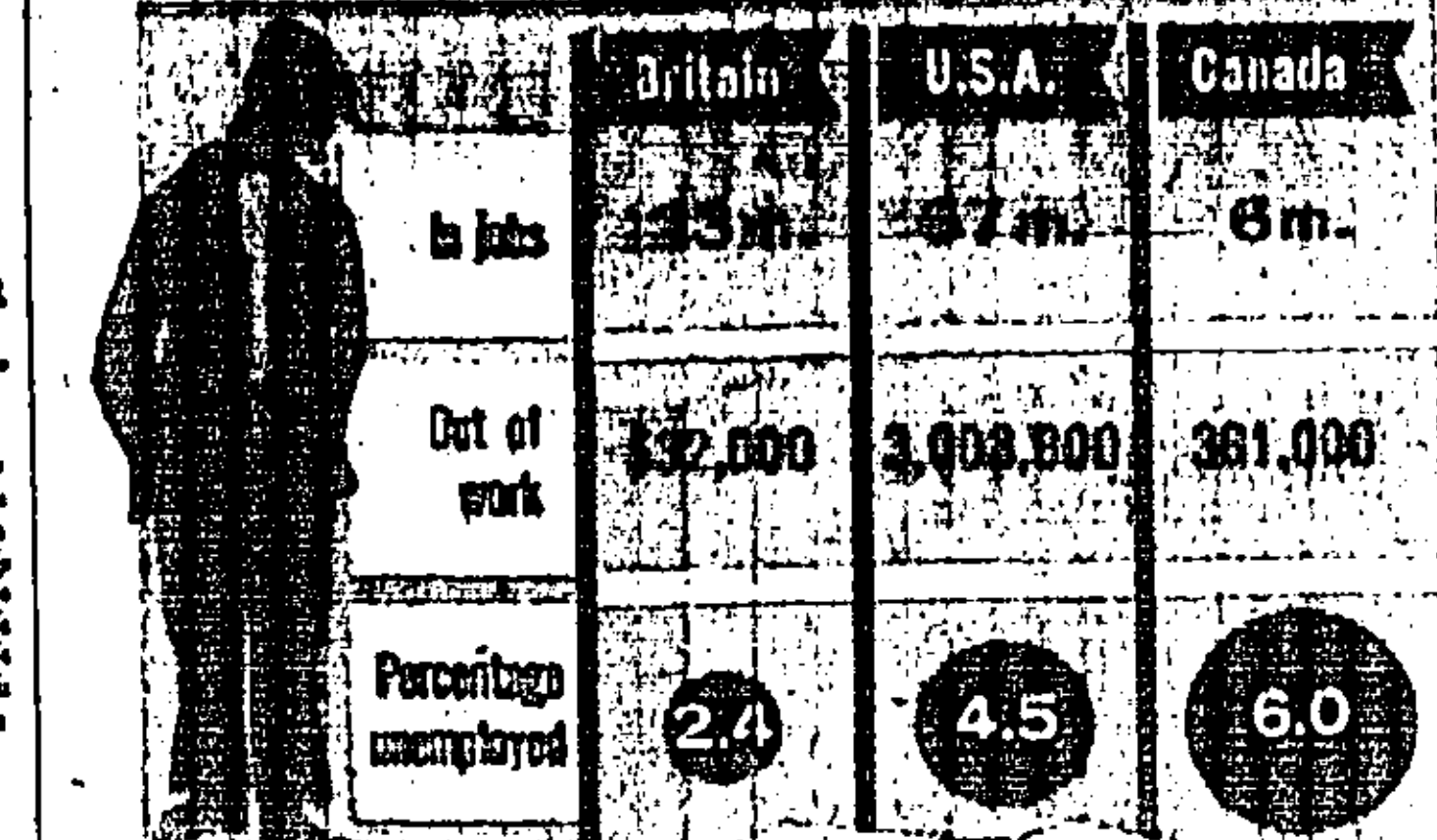
NEW YORK	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Spot	20.00	20.00	00 00
20-day	20.00	20.00	00 00

LONDON	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Spot	20.00	20.00	00 00
20-day	20.00	20.00	00 00

FOREIGN EXCHANGE	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Spot	20.00	20.00	00 00
20-day	20.00	20.00	00 00

NEW YORK	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Spot	20.00	20.00	00 00
20-day	20.00	20.00	00 00

NEW IDEAS MEAN MONEY TO THE MEN IN URANIUM



By PHILIP DITTON

London, Feb. 2. BRITAIN is the best country for jobs.

This graph shows that in Britain an average of between two and three people in a hundred are out of work, compared with an average of four to five in the U.S., and six in Canada.

Unemployment may by this time have already reached its peak. The Government states its reputation on no widespread increases, and is encouraging industry to start up new factories in hard-hit areas.

On the other side of the Atlantic, America's unemployment is slightly more than 3,000,000, is way down on the midsummer peak, when the "auto recession" put 5,400,000 on the dole.

And in Canada, where many jobs are of a seasonal nature, the total has also dropped, compared with this time last year.

SATISFACTORY DAY ON LONDON MARKET

It was a generally satisfactory day in stock market with selective buying bringing fairly numerous gains.

Hopes of lower interest rates in the not far distant future provided the main stimulus and the better trend in Wall Street on Friday was a helpful factor.

Gilt-edged had a good day and closed with gains ranging to 8/9. Greek and German bonds were strong in a quiet foreign market. In foreign rails Canadian Pacific went ahead and other Trans-Atlantic stocks were generally better.

GOOD DEMAND Exchange Rates

There was a good selective demand for industrials especially for those shares where dividends are close at hand. Imperial Tobacco and British American Tobacco Co. shares both gained one shilling.

Several leading engineering shares improved and electrical equipments showed up well. Hawker Siddeley were a good

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BRITAIN'S uranium work-

ers are earning extra money for cost-cutting and safety ideas. It began when the U.K. Atomic Energy Authority asked its 2,700 workers at the Springfields factory, near Preston, for suggestions.

One man suggested that oil should be delivered by road instead of rail. Previously a filter was needed to connect pipes from tanker wagons to storage tanks. Now the oil company tanker drivers do the work.

ON the alert

In the Decontamination Centre—where all radioactive material is made harmless, so that it can be burned or sold for scrap—a crane driver suggested modifications to his lifting tackle. Its safety was doubled.

Another worker found a way of recovering hundreds of carbide boron discs used in grinding machines.

"The whole works is alert for little ways of improving techniques," said a factory spokesman. "Each suggestion is carefully considered by an awards committee. If it is workable, the man gets an immediate cash bonus. If it saves money AND increases safety, the man gets two awards."

Three ideas

The response was great and most of the ideas came from process workers and charge hands at the £12-million plant which will turn out all the

Agreed Merchant Rates

Swiss Francs Maximum Selling 74 1/2.

P.O.B.I.E.A. COMPANIES

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

OUTWARDS	LEAVES U.K.	DUE H.K.
"CORFU"	Sailed 10/1	9th Feb.
"SONALI"	Sailed 6/1	17th Feb.
"SALSETTE"	27th Jan.	9th Mar.
"CARTHAGE"	6th Feb.	14th Mar.
"SUNDA"	9th Feb.	20th Mar.
"CANTON"	2nd Mar.	1st Mar.

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES H.K.	DUE LONDON
"CORFU"	5 p.m. 13th Feb.	10th Mar.
"SUNAT"	5 p.m. 31st Feb.	23rd Mar.
"CARTHAGE"	Noon 13th Mar.	13th Apr.
"CANTON"	Noon 15th Apr.	17th May
"HIMALAYA"	11 p.m. 26th Apr.	23rd May
"CORFU"	Noon 8th May	6th June
"CARTHAGE"	Noon 6th June	7th July

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & Port Said.

"SUNAT" calls Colombo & Bombay, and extends to Hamburg, Rotterdam and Antwerp.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANGOLA"	due 18th Feb.	from Japan
	sails 18th Feb.	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta

P. & O.B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORNA"	In Port	from Kandla, Bombay, Calcutta & Singapore
	sails 4th Feb.	for Japan

"OKILA"	due 11th Feb.	from Karachi, Bombay, Calcutta & Tuticorin
	sails 12th Feb.	for Japan

"OZARDA"	due 15th Feb.	from Japan
	sails 15th Feb.	for Singapore, Penang, Bombay, Calcutta, Rangoon, Aden, Kuwait, Basrah

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1959.

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Repayment Of Debt After The Killing

A tailoring sub-contractor told the Criminal Sessions today that his brother-in-law, one of two charged with murder, had offered to repay him money he owed him four days after the murder.

The tailor is Woo Chey, who was giving evidence at the trial of Kwan Cheung-tai, 29, tailor, and Yu Ming-shing, 30, unemployed, who are charged with having murdered a woman, Yu Wan, on September 15 last year.

Kwan is represented by Mr Victor Gittins, and Yu by Mr V. L. J. D'Alton.

Mr D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, prosecuted.

Woo Chey told the court his young sister, Woo Sau-koon, was married to Kwan.

He had known Kwan for four or five years. On various occasions the couple had borrowed money from him, whenever they were short.

He had lent them \$400-\$500. On September 19, Woo said, Kwan had visited him and told him he would repay the loan, and asked him out to tea.

Given Banknotes

Kwan had then given him four \$1 U.S. banknotes, four \$5 U.S. notes, and four \$20 U.S. notes, which, he said, would pay his debts.

On September 20, Woo said he had gone to the Eastern Police Station with the money and handed it to Inspector Chen, Detective Yum Yui, D.P.C.264, of Eastern Police Station, told the court he had gone to Queen Mary Hospital on September 15 at 5 p.m. and had taken various items of bloodstained clothing from Cheung Pak-tuk, who testified yesterday that he had been stabbed in the head, neck, and chest during a robbery at his flat in Kai Chiu Road.

The murdered woman, Yu Wan, was Cheung's daughter-in-law.

He had also taken bloodstained clothing from an old woman, Yu Choi-wan, who had been hit on the head several times with a bottle.

Went To Morgue

At 10 a.m. on September 13, Yui said he went to Victoria Morgue and took other bloodstained clothing from the bodies of a child and two women.

The detective produced four retractor blades alleged to have been used in the robbery and murder.

He told the court that on September 27 he and another

solicitor had waited in a tailor shop in Peking Road from 4.30 a.m. to 9.50 a.m., when the first accused entered.

They had taken Kwan to Eastern Police Station and turned him over to Inspector Gingles.

Rented Bed

Lo Hei-sang, proprietor of a dormitory at 112 Nan Cheong Street, told the court the second accused, calling himself Le Kwong, had rented a bed on September 16.

On September 26 the police had arrived and taken the second accused away.

The hearing is unfinished.

Woman Robbed Of Cardigan

Two men held up and robbed a Chinese woman of a cardigan worth \$71 on the staircase of No. 509, Lockhart Road, at about 6 p.m. yesterday. A man was later detained by the Police.

Swiss Official Here For Postal Talks



Mr. E. Buzzi, (above right) Manager, International Services, Swiss Postal Administration, Bern, arrived by Swisair this morning from Tokyo for discussions with Hongkong's Postmaster General, Mr. A. G. Crook. Mr. Buzzi is accompanied by

Humidity In The Nineties

Hongkong residents experienced an uncomfortable morning today, as the humidity hovered between 90 and 100 per cent. No break is expected and the temperature is expected to be in the high 70's this afternoon, according to a spokesman of the Royal Observatory.

He said today will be warmer than yesterday. The morning's minimum temperature was 68.7 degrees, and this afternoon the maximum should be about 78 degrees.

Fog patches were reported at Western this morning, the spokesman added.

No change is expected for tomorrow, when we should experience more high humidity. Light drizzle and cloudy conditions should be evident tomorrow morning, with coastal fog.

Antarctic Crossing

Washington, Feb. 2. The successful crossing by five Americans and one New Zealander of 1,620 miles of previously unexplored territory in the Antarctic was announced here today.

The men travelled by snow-cat tractor and arrived at McMurdo Sound last Saturday (January 31) after a journey of 109 days from the Little America base.—Reuter.



3-DAY VISIT ENDS

Air Commodore Dame Alice Mary Williamson, (above) Matron-in-Chief, Princess Mary's Royal Air Force Nursing Service, left Hongkong this morning by R.A.F. aircraft for Singapore after a three-day inspection visit to the Colony.

Air Comm. Williamson is on a tour of the Far East and Middle East nursing stations of the R.A.F. In Singapore, she said she found the nursing sisters well satisfied and happy in their work. She formed the same opinion of Hongkong, she added.

From Singapore, Air Comm. Williamson will go on to Ceylon and Aden. Her whole trip will last six weeks.

She was seen off at the airport today by Air Commodore P. D. Holder, Air Officer, Commanding, Hongkong, Wing Commander, R. S. B. McClean, Senior Medical Officer, and Group Captain H. A. S. Disney, Commanding Officer, R.A.F. Kai Tak.

Viper Menace

Santa Fe, Feb. 2. Thousands of poisonous vipers have swarmed on to higher ground with the rising floods on the river Parana. Many residents in the Argentine rural regions have been bitten and there is an acute shortage of anti-snake serum.—U.P.I.

\$800 Fine For European

(Continued from Page 1)

junction with Stubbs Road, only the nearside wheels were on the correct side of the road. At that time, two vehicles approached from the opposite direction, and the first one was forced to swerve to the left but a car collided with the rear off-side of this car.

Collision

At this time, Insp. Webster said, both on-coming vehicles were travelling at a slow speed, both having braked.

The witness who was following defendant stopped, but defendant did not and continued in an easterly direction. The witness found that the rear off-side mudguard of the other vehicle involved in the collision dented. He tried to find the defendant later but failed.

A report was made to the Central Police Station of the accident and the defendant was later contacted at 10.40 a.m. that day when he admitted driving the vehicle. He told the Police that he knew he had had an accident, and that he had stopped his vehicle in Stubbs Road.

The front off-side corner of defendant's vehicle was slightly dented, Insp. Webster continued. The defendant had a clear record.

In mitigation, Mr Slack said the defendant had taken the bends on the correct side of the road although while he was on the straight road he was not all the time on the correct side.

Damages

Mr Slack said the impression the defendant received upon a quick glance to his vehicle was that the other vehicle with which he had had a collision had similarly received slight damages.

The defendant was married and had four children and any imprisonment imposed on him would automatically forfeit his pay and all allowances particularly those in respect of his family. Mr Slack went on. The imprisonment term would also forfeit the Naval quarters on the Peak which his family occupied.

The defendant, Mr Slack said, had given every assistance to Insp. Webster.

A Toy For The Little Chap Sleeping Behind



Lady Bastyan presents a mother with a whirling toy at the Southern Stadium today.—China Mail Photo.

Extra Radio For Ian Crouch

(Continued from Page 1)

and to have the vessel relinquished. He understood this was eventually done.

By the morning of September 20, Mr Collings went on, he was in a position to issue the necessary certificates. Mr Graig and Capt. Berry, the master, went to his office to receive them.

Satisfied

Mr Collings said he asked the master and Mr Graig whether they were satisfied with the stability information that had been supplied to them as a result of the incline experiment carried out by the Pacific Island Shipbuilding Co. the previous day.

Their answer was that they considered that the result of the experiment was quite satisfactory. "They further said that both of them had considerable experience of this subject in regard to sailing vessels," Mr Collings added.

The inquiry is being held in the Supreme Court building. The Board comprises Mr Justice J. R. Gregg (President), Capt. J. Parks, Mr. Capt. J. Wood, Extra Master, Capt. C. W. O'Brien, Extra Master, and Mr. O. F. Fingland, Naval architect. Mr. Simon F. S. Li, Crown Counsel, is appearing for the Attorney-General, to assist the Board in the inquiry.

Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, is representing the Director of Marine, Hongkong.

The owners of the schooner, Ian Crouch Ltd., are represented by Mr. H. Caine, of Johnson, Stokes and Master.

Mr P. D. A. Remedios of Philip Remedios and Co. is appearing for the C. & L. Shipyard. Hearing is proceeding.

Rice Distributed

Rice, sugar and clothes were distributed to 200 poor people by Lady Black at the Hindu Temple this morning.

Lady Black was met on arrival at the Hindu Temple by Mr F. T. Melwani, President of the Hongkong Indian Welfare Society, Mrs Melwani and other Committee members.

From the Files

25 years AGO

HEROICALLY resisting an armed gang of bandits, though twice they attempted to shoot him down at close quarters, Dr Robert Cecil Robertson, prominent British physician of Shanghai, escaped from the gunmen, rescued the little son of his servant, but lost his valuables and a large sum of money.

He was on an errand of mercy when he so nearly lost his life.

He was taking the six-year-old son of his houseboy to be vaccinated when the bandits blocked the progress of his rickshaw car with a wheelbarrow on Bubbling Well Road.

They clubbed the chauffeur, threw him out, then climbed in and drove off.

Dr Robertson who won the MC in the Great War and is a powerful six-footer, tackled the bandits as the car sped into the Western Districts.

He knocked the gun of one bandit as he fired it, and the bullet entered the gunman's other hand.

Another bandit put a revolver to Dr Robertson's temple and pulled the trigger...but it jammed.

Then when the car slowed down before an obstruction, the doctor leapt out of the car dragging the little boy behind him, leaving his coat behind him with his money and papers.

NEWS has been received in the Colony of the death at Milford-on-Sea, Hampshire, of Captain Valentine MacClymont Liddell, well-known figure on the China coast, who retired early in 1931. He is survived by a wife and an infant daughter. He was 65 years old.

SIR—Recently I have seen on the Park, two "sportsman" with as many dogs and guns, in quest presumably, of game. It would be interesting to know if game birds are found in the area, or are these two people merely out to get pleasure from mowing to bits some of our too few song birds? TREE PIE.

Home papers announce the death of Capt. Robert Hitchens Kilbee, commodore of the Southern Railway cross-channel fleet and brother of Capt. D.R. Kilbee, acting marine superintendent of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co Ltd, Hongkong. He was son of Captain T.B. Kilbee, another famous Commodore of the same fleet.

Lady Bastyan Watches Distribution Of New Year Gifts

Mothers with tiny babies and young families attended the second party held this week at Southern Playground to receive gifts for Chinese New Year.

Simultaneously similar parties were in full swing at the Society for Protection of Children centres at Portland Street, Kowloon; Homantin; the King George V Memorial Pavilion, Salyingpau and Shauiwan.

Lady Bastyan watched the distribution of food, clothing, toys and sweets at Southern Playground with Mr I.B. Trevor, Chairman of the Society.

Mrs G. D. A. Gregory with a group of naval and dockyard wives were among the helpers in the assembly line doling out sugar-coated buns and biscuits, bars of chocolate, packets of fruit and noodles among other things.

The toys were the main attraction for the children. Mothers were fascinated too, it was so hard to choose but once the choice was made it was hugged closely.

INDONESIAN BANK-NOTES MOST LIKELY FORGED IN TAIWAN SAYS OFFICIAL

By STAFF REPORTER

The Indonesian Consul-General in Hongkong said today that Indonesian bank-notes "are most probably being forged in Taiwan."

He was commenting on a report from Djakarta which stated that the Indonesian Attorney-General had appealed to the Police in Japan, Hongkong, Singapore and Malaya for help to eliminate the forging of Indonesian bank-notes abroad.

Possibility

Asked if there was any possibility that the notes were being forged in Hongkong, he said, "There is always that possibility. But I do not think it is being done in Hongkong. I have not asked the Hongkong Police for help, and will not unless there is any evidence of this."

Mrs A. Richel, wife of the United Arab Republic's ambassador to India, arrived here by PAA this morning for a short stay, before leaving for China. Mrs Richel said she was going to China to visit her daughter. Her son-in-law is the third secretary of the United Arab Republic Embassy in Peking. She plans to spend about two weeks in China, she said.

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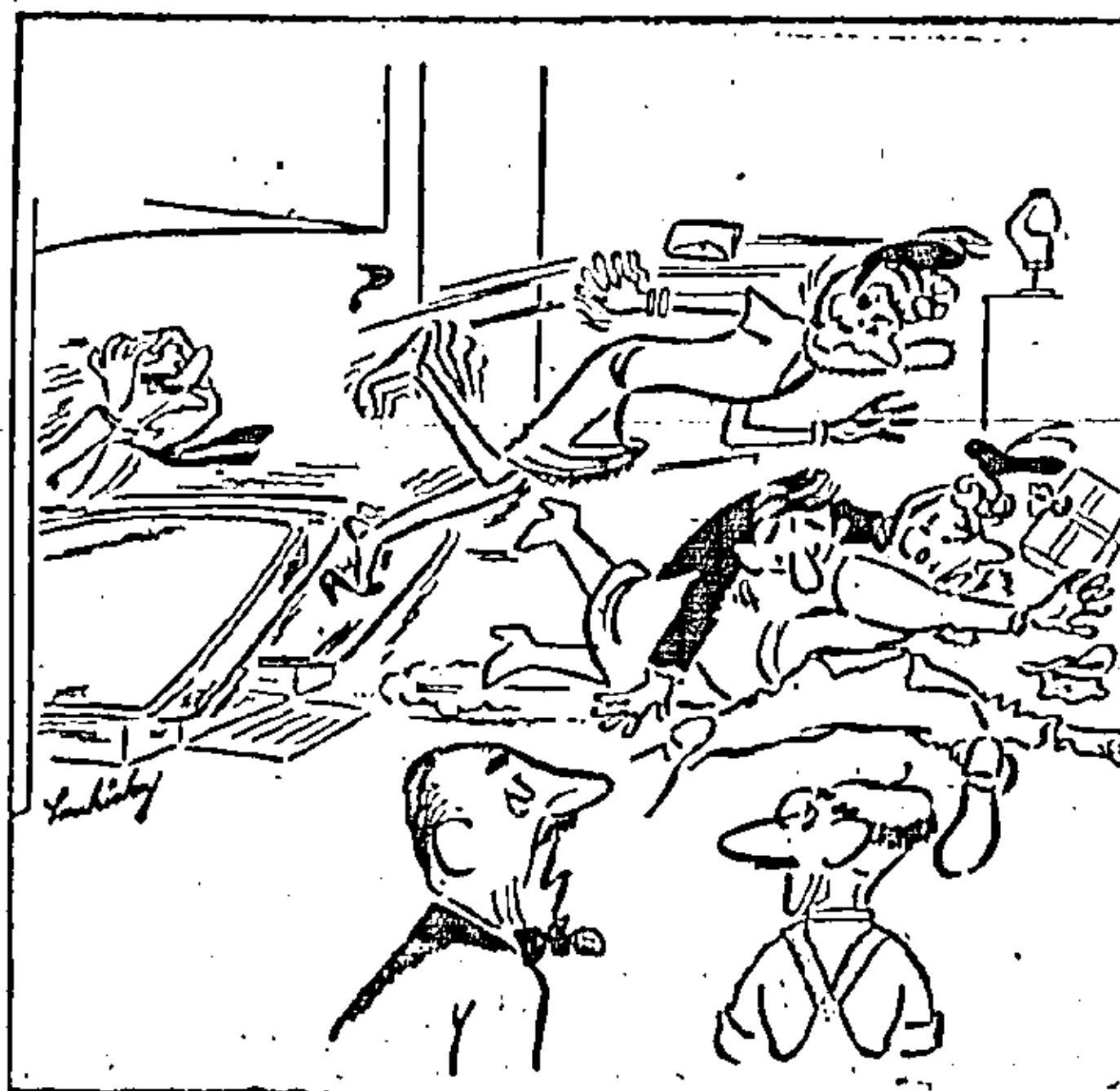
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This Funny World



"Perhaps we'd better slow the escalator down a bit, Jenks!"

Superstition, A Black Eye And A \$5 Fine

Superstition was said to be the cause of a disturbance during which a young wife assaulted her fellow tenant, inflicting an abrasion on the forehead and a blackeye.

It all started last Sunday when Ma Lai, of No. 107, Main Street, first floor, made known her intention of having her hair washed on the premises

the following day, February 2. But that day was the birthday of the infant son of 23-year-old Cheung Wan-mui and she thought that it would bring bad luck to her baby if someone washed her hair in the house.

She pleaded with Ma Lai to wait till another day. But as Ma felt she must wash her hair, she refused. Besides, she was

not superstitious. Even if she were, she would not be affected.

A quarrel then broke out and it ended up by Cheung inflicting injuries on her fellow tenant.

This morning Cheung Wan-mui came before Mr Derek Conn at Criminal on a charge of assault. She pleaded guilty, adding that it was Ma who used force first. Cheung was fined \$5.